

Weather

More Indian summer weather in the valley is predicted with only some variable clouds. Highs will range from 60s near the coast to 70s inland. Lows will be in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Winds of 10 to 15 mph.

Principals start at \$23,000

6.9 per cent raise for Amador

SUNOL — Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees approved modified salary schedules for certificated and classified personnel, reflecting a 6.9 per cent increase.

The meeting was held at Sunol Glen School as Amador trustees annually hold one meeting at Sunol, since graduates of the school go on to district high schools.

Also approved was an administrative and specialist salary schedule.

The new schedule for high school personnel calls for new teachers with a minimum of an AB degree to receive \$9,630. Under the former schedule, tied to a 4.5 per cent increase, persons on the initial step would have received \$9,413.

First steps in Class II and III (AB plus 15 and AB plus 30 units) are \$10,253 and \$10,876, respectively.

The highest class, Class VI,

ranges from \$14,615 to \$19,601.

Teachers are granted up to and including six years for past teaching experience. Teachers employed by the district after completing four years at the top step (Step 12) will receive a \$500 longevity increment. An additional \$500 increase will be awarded at the completion of eight years of service at Step 12.

The district contributes 100 per cent to the employee's Kaiser or Blue Cross group medical plan.

Range placements were approved for classified employees.

The hourly-equivalent scale ranges from \$2.94 to a top of \$8.39.

Employees in administrative or specialist positions, other than Superintendent Bruce Newlin and assistants Doug Rose, Carl Krause and Neil Sweeney, will receive remuneration in accordance with the schedule adopted

Tuesday night, which goes as follows:

Director of Research, salary range of \$23,290 to \$28,309; high school principals, \$23,290 to \$28,309; intermediate school principals, \$22,181 to \$26,962; elementary school principals, \$21,125 to \$25,678; continuation school principal, \$20,610 to \$25,052; ditto for high school assistant principals; coordinators, \$20,119 to \$24,455; intermediate assistant principal, \$19,160 to \$23,290; psychologists, \$17,804 to \$21,641.

Newlin is responsible for range and service step placement of employees on the administrative and specialist salary schedule.

The schedule has five classes and 20 steps in each class, going from a minimum of \$16,956 to a top of \$32,771.

Rose reported that Phase II construction at Foothill High School is 56.5 per cent complete, although just 49.3 per

cent of the contract time has elapsed. The three buildings, shop, science and gymnasium, are now expected to be completed by April of 1976.

Rose also reported that the Regional Occupation Program and meat cutting buildings at Livermore High School are 44 per cent complete. Site work is nearly all complete and asphalt paving is expected to start as soon as roof framing and sheathing are completed.

An agreement for a book detection system at the Dublin High School library was approved. Part of the project has been completed with the project pegged at slightly more than \$5,000.

A contract, for bleachers at the Foothill gym now being built, was executed with Southwest Interiors on a bid of \$30,000.

Trustees held off awarding a bid for athletic equipment

at Foothill as trustee Geraldine Donaldson voiced concern over trampoline equipment.

Committee update reports were also received from the Campus Smoking Legislation, P.E. Elective, Graduation Task Force and Career Education panels.

Tom Himmelberg, summer school principal, reported an attendance of 1,438 students at the 1975 session held at Amador Valley High School. Fifty-two teachers were employed.

Himmelberg said six new courses were added to the curriculum this past summer, including Bicentennial English, rock climbing, coed self-defense, indoor soccer, camp counseling and biology.

Next meeting of the Amador board will be Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Dublin High School library.

—by Al Fischer



Midday cowboy

Is this any way to ride a donkey? For Jay Harris, the point nearest where you get off a donkey is where he wants to be ... if he has to be on one. Seems Jay, proprietor of the Corral Drive-In in Pleasanton, came out on the short end of a bet with Ted Mann after the former had boasted he'd win the beard and moustache contest which culminated last Saturday. Mann bet Harris he wouldn't with the loser riding a donkey down Main St. Mann, who's driving, relented and let Harris ride while the donkey was safely secured in the back of a pickup. Oh well, there's always next year's beard and moustache growing contest, eh Jay!

—(Times Photo)

Young California building

Tennis concession terms outlined

PLEASANTON — The City of Pleasanton will operate a tennis concession at the Fairgrounds' Young California Building and pay a monthly rental fee of \$2,400, according to terms discussed by the Fair management and City Manager Bill Edgar Tuesday evening.

The one-year rental pact is subject to approval by the Pleasanton City Council and a final okay by the Fair board.

Dee Wilson, buildings and grounds committee chairman, told fellow board members Tuesday the calls for the

city to pay the \$2,400 - per month rent for 10 months a year, supply all insurance costs to Fair as well as cover utility and maintenance costs and pay for staffing.

Wilson added the city could occupy the building "from fair to fair" with the exception of a five-day period during the gem and mineral show, during the run of the fair and up to a month prior (to allow time to setup the building for Fair exhibits).

The county will pay for installation of the artificial surface for four playing courts

and nets. Cost, according to Fairgrounds manager Lee Hall will be \$1,500 per court and \$1,500 to surface the remainder of the building.

The Young California Building, opened last spring, is the largest structure on the Fair grounds.

Hall also discussed at length possible taxation being assessed to fairs, noting the experiences of race track operations at Golden Gate Fields in Albany and the Del Mar Race Track on the southern California coast.

He claimed Del Mar was being "hit" for taxes on admissions and parking by the city in which the facility is located in the case of Golden

Gate Fields, he said the City of Albany is charging 42 cents a head on admissions.

Asked by the board if any counties in effect subsidize fair operations, Hall replied he knew of only two such situations—San Mateo and Santa Clara.

Hall also told Fair directors that Rudy Dettenrieder, administrative aide to Supervisor John Murphy, was preparing a report on the financing structure of the Alameda County Fair since its inception.

In reporting on a visit to the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona and the Fresno District Fair, Hall concluded that he felt directors would

have to think about upgrading exhibits, particularly home economics. He added that directors might consider adding a wine connoisseur section.

A public safety committee meeting, chaired by Bill Gale is scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. at the Fairgrounds administration building with representatives from the Sheriff's department, California Highway Patrol, Pleasanton Police and State Dept. of Transportation.

The entertainment and publicity committee meets Thursday, Oct. 30.

—by Al Fischer

New committee wrestles with city traffic flow

PLEASANTON — The apparently constant attempt to improve the traffic flow on Main Street came up before yet another city agency yesterday, as the Traffic Advisory Committee discussed the vexing problem.

Fair officials visit state capital today

A contingent of Alameda County Fair Association directors, Fairgrounds manager Lee Hall and auditor Ken Roberts will be in Sacramento this morning to present the group's 1976 budget to the Division of Fairs and Expositions.

Directors expected to attend the near-all day session include George Jacopetti, Joe Schenone, Al Bonne and board president Tom Kitayama.

The budget hearing finds the state representatives going over all items with Fair group before accepting it.

The County Supervisors okayed the budget, though Fred Cooper was absent, at a Tuesday night session.

City Traffic Engineer Ken Lamb—who got in hot water for turning down three proposals by different councilmembers on traffic problems—once more outlined the difficulty.

"If we had three more blocks of Peters Street," Lamb explained "we could probably set up a one-way street system that would work real well."

Of course, those three extra blocks—like the extension of Railroad Avenue—are lots of time and money away. Until then, it appears that Main Street will continue to be jammed up.

Councilman Bill Herlihy suggested that stop signs be placed along Main to allow left turns from feeder streets. Lamb reported this would reduce capacity on the street 55 per cent and back up nearly 300 cars an hour during peak periods.

However, a stoplight will not do the same thing. "A street with three times the traffic can have three times the green time" he said.

But there is a penalty associated with a signal. "Probably most of the cars on St. Marys would move (on to Main) slower with 'a stoplight'" Lamb estimated, as

there is a certain percentage of time that no one moves when a signal is installed.

The next two stoplights on the city's priority list are along Main Street.

John Ames brought a letter to the attention of the committee from the United Presbyterian Church requesting a crosswalk at Mirador and Del Sol so that youngsters could cross the street safely on Sunday mornings.

However, the committee agreed that a crosswalk at the top of that hill would be very dangerous, and that a much safer alternative would be to repave the one previously in use at Bonita and Mirador, just a block away.

The visibility at the second site is much better, and the committee was in agreement that any crossings at Del Sol and Mirador would be dangerous, crosswalk or no.

The committee also received a request to examine the problems for Harvest Park children crossing Black Avenue. According to Lamb, seven studies have been made of the problem and no real solution has been come up with.

The city official said that there are five intervals every five minutes when children can safely cross the street.



WILMA AND AMY (LEFT) STOUT TAKE A LAST LOOK AT THEIR ILLEGAL EAGLE.

Sad saga of inherited illegal (stuffed) eagle

A good country songwriter could make it into a big hit.

He might call it "The Ballad of the Illegal Eagle." Or maybe "The National Bird Can Be a Dirty Word."

To Wilma Stout of Pleasanton, however, it's not all that funny.

She traveled all the way to Michigan to pick a stuffed bald eagle that her brother had found abandoned in an old Boy Scout camp.

When he died, she brought the bird back to Pleasanton and decided to repair its broken beak.

A call to a taxidermist resulted in the response that she had to have a permit for a stuffed bald eagle. All innocence, Stout went to the California Fish and Game Department to get a permit.

Now, her bird is gone, tak-

en by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and Stout may be liable for a \$500 fine.

All this is a result of the Bald Eagle Act of 1940, which declared it illegal to have a stuffed bald eagle. The act was passed as the population of bald eagles and their cousins was rapidly diminishing.

If, however, the owner of a bald eagle had proof that it was stuffed before 1940, a permit could be arranged. Since Stout had no such proof, her eagle was illegal and she was liable for a fine.

She's not concerned about the government taking the eagle, she says, but about the fact that she wants to make sure that the Pleasanton Historical Society gets possession of the bird.

She's afraid it will disappear into the maw of the fed-

eral bureaucracy and never emerge.

However, Special Agent in Charge Charles Graham of the Wildlife Service says that it's quite possible that the government will honor Stout's request and give the bird to the Pleasanton Historical Society to display.

He pointed out that all such birds are property of the government and are only on loan to various non-profit public or educational institutions. The historical society would qualify for that, Graham indicated.

The final decision on the fate of the illegal eagle will be made soon, said Graham, and by him.

Who knows, perhaps "The Ballad of the Illegal Eagle" will have a happy ending after all.

—by Clay Kallam

Miller blames press for attracting crowds

Police spent \$1,800 to supervise downtown cruise

LIVERMORE — Police manpower costs were \$1,800 for the Saturday night First Street cruise extravaganza that involved 5,000 persons, 199 citations and 26 arrests, Police Chief Ronald Lindgren stated in a report to the city council.

And Councilman Don Miller believes that bill should be footed by two local newspapers — The Times and the Tri-Valley Herald and News — because "the overwhelming major responsibility" for the cruise belongs to them, he said at the council meeting Tuesday night.

The matter will appear as an agenda item for next week's council meeting and Lindgren will be asked to further substantiate Miller's charges.

City Manager Bill Parness, who admitted to having a couple of his own children involved in the cruise, suggest-

ed the council also invite the parents of those youngsters who "generated that mess" to next week's meeting.

Miller's accusations apparently were sparked by stories in the two local newspapers last week reporting that flyers advertising the so-called Northern California Cruise were circulating to youths in the valley as well as San Jose, Fremont, Hayward, Walnut Creek and Lafayette.

The idea for the massive cruise was reported to have originated with a half-dozen Livermore High School male students who printed and ran off the flyers inviting cruisers to "bring your booze and broads and make it a night to remember."

"A story of that kind is irresponsible," stated Miller. He also said the police chief asked the newspapers not to cir-

culate the story but Lindgren's request met with "zero response."

He added the only newspaper to show any "integrity" was The Independent, which ran no stories on the anticipated cruising event.

Other statistics included in Lindgren's report to the council were:

- The 119 citations were issued between 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday and included reckless driving, speeding, unlawful turning movements, impeding traffic, standing in the roadway, and loitering.
- Of the 119 citations, 60 per cent were issued to

out-of-town violators and of that number, 60 per cent were issued to adults.

- The 26 arrests included those for weapons violations, drunk driving, disturbing the peace, battery, and public drunkenness.

- Of those 26 persons arrested, 66 per cent were adults.

In preparation for the cruisers, the police department added extra foot patrols in the downtown area, extra reserve officers for both the downtown and out-lying areas, and extra clerical and dispatch personnel, said Lindgren.

"The crowds for the most part were orderly, however, the downtown area was thoroughly congested," he noted in his report.



Schools' salute

Livermore's official Bicentennial flag, the Bennington version, is snapping smartly over all 21 Livermore Unified School District during this week to kick off the schools' tribute to the nation's 200th birthday ... School parents' clubs or civic groups donated the flags, which were raised for the first time at ceremonies yesterday morning.

(Times photos by Pat Kennedy)



Drummers Tim Richards and Ginger Norwood lead the Arroyo Mocho School costumed celebration.



Steve Ozawa, Cub Scout Mike Hammond and Mrs. Lorraine Banfield present the Bicentennial flag to Henry School as a gift from the Henry School Community Association.

With variety of services for everyone

Three different library systems serve valley

What does your local library have for you?

Are you getting a lot for your taxes? Are other library systems more efficient?

Three different library systems are serving the Valley. There's the Contra Costa County system which operates the Danville library serving San Ramon Valley; the Alameda County system operating the Pleasanton and Dublin libraries; and the City of Livermore with its own City Council-appointed library board and its own city library which has been in business since 1909.

All the Valley's libraries

are fairly new, with clean modern lines, soft lighting and cheerful carpeting. All have friendly staffs and lots of interesting titles, some tapes and records and a calendar of special programs.

How, then, do you tell one from another?

"Comparison shopping" for services is one way.

The Alameda County library system's widely publicized cut in hours has resulted in libraries being closed Mondays, in addition to the Sunday closing of all Valley libraries.

According to Lois Lundquist, business manager for the

Alameda system, Monday closings may soon be alleviated, but only if each part-time employee has one and a quarter hours trimmed from his 20-hour week.

The hope is that hours will be back to normal with next year's budget.

Monday is traditionally a library's busiest day, when people return all those novels they finished over the weekend and students buckle down to do their term papers.

Alameda libraries had to close that day in order to give their personnel a two-day weekend and still remain open on Saturdays for the

convenience of those who can't get there during the work week.

The Pleasanton and Dublin libraries are now open 49 hours a week. Livermore, on the other hand, is open 68 hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays. Danville has a 60-hour week, opening 10 a.m. and closing at 9 Monday through Thursday, with a 6 p.m. closing Friday and Saturday. Nobody is open Sundays.

Lending systems are somewhat different. Both Livermore and Danville charge small fines if a book is overdue after a month. Pleasanton and Dublin books are due

two weeks from the checkout date, but a study showed it was more expensive to try to collect fines than to forget about overdue books so they stopped penalizing people for bringing their books back late.

Handily enough, any Valley resident can get a simple white library card to use in any of the libraries, free. Besides being good for the Livermore city library and all Contra Costa and Alameda County branches, the cards are also good in several big East Bay city libraries.

Another handy thing is that

a Valley researcher can get any one of perhaps half a million or more volumes, without ever leaving his town.

Although local libraries' inventories only go into the tens of thousands, all four institutions have co-operative borrowing privileges with the county and state libraries. In a matter of a few days, they can get copies of virtually any book in the state, unless the book happens to be out on loan at the moment.

Like to pore among the stacks? Livermore, with the largest population in the Valley (some 55,000), also has the greatest number of books —

65,000. There are also more than 1,000 films available, 700 cassette tapes and a big collection of periodicals.

The Alameda County library system allocates their book budget based on population. The Dublin library boasts 41,410 books and 150 periodicals (they have a bit more than their fair inventory of books because of their extremely high circulation rate) while Pleasanton lists 35,000 volumes and 154 newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

(Next: Programs, projects and tax rates.)

— by Pat Kennedy

County hesitates on COVA alliance

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Approval of Zone 7 participation in the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) was continued for a week at Tuesday evening's board of supervisors meeting after valley supervisorial representative John D. Murphy noted zone directors narrowly approved COVA's once controversial joint powers agreement.

The board must approve any contract entered into by Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Murphy, who personally has refused to participate in COVA, said he was in favor

of the zone's membership "because of the veto powers" granted members under revisions in the original joint powers agreement.

He said he recently had reviewed minutes of the zone's meeting and noted the close four to three vote on acceptance of the mutual pact.

"I want to talk to the three dissenters and find out why they voted against it," he said.

The original joint powers agreement uniting Livermore, Pleasanton, Valley Community Services District (VCS) and Zone 7 was modified radically by Pleasanton when the city balked at COVA

attempts to review the proposed Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center plans.

Pleasanton's City Council approved a modified agreement allowing any steering committee member to veto discussion of a topic within that agency's jurisdiction.

Murphy approved of the new arrangement because of the breadth of Zone 7's jurisdiction.

The zone effectively covers the entire Livermore-Amador Valley and hence could preclude discussion of anything in the area.

Zone 7 Directors George Lydksen, Harlan Zoltner and Robert Becker voted

against the district's continued participation on COVA's steering committee and against acceptance of the joint powers agreement.

VCS has made minor changes to the agreement since Pleasanton's revision, but acceptance by other members is expected.

Supervisors also agreed unanimously to extend a \$68,398 contract with the Dublin Hotline. Supervisor Fred Cooper was absent.

Some \$5,000 already had been allocated for the month of September, according to county administrator Loren Enoch, and will be subtracted from the yearly amount.



Livermore's library, in a park setting, is next to the police station and proposed civic center on South Livermore Avenue (Times photo)

Driver arrested in hit-run chase

A Dublin woman has been charged with felony hit and run after she allegedly rear-ended a car stopped at a signal on Hopyard at Black Ave. Tuesday causing serious neck injury to a passenger.

Anne Huck, 41, of 7240 Dover Lane in Dublin was released on her own recognizance Wednesday following an appearance in Judge William Gale's court on one count of felony hit and

run. Her case was continued to Oct. 30 for setting a plea and obtaining counsel.

Harry Wyatt Wilson, 38, of 1895 Halycon Court in Pleasanton was stopped at the signal on Hopyard and Black Ave. Tuesday when a gray station wagon, allegedly driven by Huck, rammed into the back of his car.

Wilson's wife, Janet, sustained what police termed

"severe neck pain" from the impact of the crash.

Wilson surveyed the damage and motioned the other car to pull over. When Wilson stopped, however, Huck reportedly sped off north on Hopyard towards Dublin.

As Wilson took off to follow Huck and attempt to get the license number, a Chrysler swung in front of Wilson's car and began swerving to slow the pursuing car from catching the station wagon.

The Chrysler tried to run Wilson off the road several times, he reported to police, trying to stop his efforts in reaching the car allegedly driven by Huck.

Wilson caught up with the two vehicles as they approached the stop sign after crossing the freeway overpass and jotted down the two car's license plate numbers.

When police caught up to Huck at her Dublin home, she reportedly admitted the station wagon with license plates matching the description of the suspect vehicle was hers and that she had just returned from Pleasanton. After being placed under arrest, she re-

fused to talk further with police.

Police gave no word on the extent of Mrs. Wilson's injury, and wouldn't say if they were searching for the Chrysler which allegedly attempted to run Wilson's vehicle off the road.

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TRADE-INS WELCOMED **MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 9-12**

Valley obituary

Alfred Espindola

Alfred C. Espindola, 68, founder and retired chairman of the board of Dairy Belle Freeze, Inc., died Tuesday in Castro Valley's Eden Hospital.

A native of Watsonville and former San Leandro resident, he had lived in Pleasanton for the past two and one-half years and was a member of the city's Seniors in Retirement and St. Augustine's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eloise, Pleasanton; son Carl, San Ramon; and daughters Donna Amaro, Livermore, and Jean Arrigoni, Danville. He also leaves a sister, Nora Ferreira, Watsonville, and brother, Alvin D. Espindola of San Francisco, in addition to five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in the chapel of

Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, in St. Augustine's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Edmund Cloutier officiating.

Entombment in St. Augustine's Cemetery will follow the services.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 6 p.m., Friday.

Spiritual bouquets are preferred by the family.

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CAPWELL'S

Female? Over 40? You CAN get a job!

By REINA WHITNEY

The still-sharp former executive stenographer, uprooted to come and live near her children.

The almost destitute recent widow left with two young children and an insurance policy not quite adequate for inflationary prices.

The somewhat prominent clubwoman whose husband's building business was suddenly wiped out by an illogical economic depression.

The recently-divorced housewife who "has never done anything."

The immigrant war-bride with a language barrier who wants something else besides housework.

First, self-inventory:
Discover what is special about YOU, and what you really like to do.

The "professional volunteer" who now desires to "work for money."

All gathered to hear Charlotte Anderson, employment counselor with the California Employment Development Department of Hayward, in a discussion of the problems of employment for women "over 40."

It was all part of a workshop offered by the South County Women's Center at 25086 Hilary St., Hayward, every second and last Wednesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m.

All the women who met with Mrs. Anderson had several things in common: They were all over 40. All felt they were qualified for employment. All were intelligent enough to change



Employment Counselor Charlotte Anderson obviously enjoys the job she landed, and her enthusiasm is catching.

lifestyle

careers if necessary, yet had been unsuccessful in being hired.

She didn't disappoint them and proceeded to give them some specific employment helps. The first bit of advice was to develop confidence.

"Take the words, 'I just did housework' out of your vocabulary," started Mrs. Anderson. "Find out what is special about yourself, who you really are and what do you really like to do."

"Select a goal of achievement and plan how to get there," continued Char-

lotte. "Some women plan on what they will do when they retire. Why not do it now?"

"It's enough of a rejection when you can't be hired, but some women feel rejected when they are laid off a job—regardless of how much they hated the job. Women need to know what they are best suited for, what they are trained for and what they really like to do."

According to Mrs. Anderson the first step in reaching your goal is to make a self-inventory. Start from the time you can first remember—from kindergarten if necessary. "Were you the one who made the best paper flower?"

Look for all the things that stand out in your mind, things you did by choice, hobbies you successfully pursued, club work and all that volunteer work.

"Most women," says Mrs. Anderson, "don't credit themselves with the minor miracle of being able to manage the family finances and to survive on today's limited incomes."

One woman in the group said she had always been "just a housewife." After some professional probing by Mrs. Anderson, it was learned that "just a housewife" had remodeled rooms—even doing the carpentry, laying linoleum, fixing plumbing and all things traditionally termed "the man's job." The counselor had a clever list of "active verbs" that brought out the top capabilities and interests of the person being interviewed.

She especially cautioned against lack of confidence. Believing in your capabilities is a prime factor to the job hunter and career-changer, she emphasized. The employer must be sold that you will be an asset to his company.

For the majority of women, who cannot determine their major talents or capabilities, the extra help they need in vocational counseling is available to them, free of charge, at the California Employment Development Office, 306 A. St., Hayward. (This office serves the entire valley.)

In addition to workshops at the Women's Center, there are similar workshops at the Hayward employment

Believing in your capabilities is a prime factor in selling the employer.

office Tuesday mornings from 9 to 12 for non-professionals, and on Friday mornings for persons in the professional fields.

Those soliciting the aid will be interviewed, and given a vocational aptitude test. The counselors will explain the career guidelines, outline civil service jobs available and help the clients with occupational guides and interest checklists.

The Hayward office maintains a current collection of binders listing government jobs available and needs of employers in the immediate area. It also offers information of financial aids that are available to women over 45 who may need to go back to school in order to achieve their final goal.

Mrs. Anderson further advised women who already knew which company they preferred for work to contact one of the company's top management people. She also believes that an advantage is gained by determining beforehand what training is advisable for one's chosen field, and by taking brush-up courses in adult education if necessary. Some companies have their own management training programs.

Three paperback books were cited as aids of particular interest to career-seekers: "What Color is Your Parachute," by Bohles, "Executive Jobs Unlimited," by Bowles, and "Your Attitudes are Showing."

For more information women may contact the Employment Development Office at 783-7211 or the Women's Center at 537-2112.

The counselor concluded by admonishing the "over 40's" to adopt the slogan "It's time to think of ME!"

Mertes keynotes award luncheon

Dr. Barbara Mertes, dean of the Chabot College Valley campus, will be the guest speaker at the second annual "Woman of the Year" luncheon sponsored by the Pleas-

anton Jaycee Wives. Organizations throughout Pleasanton have been invited to submit nominations for the "Woman of the Year Award."

"Deadline for nominations

is Oct. 31. The Jaycee Wives ask that nominations be submitted only on the official form, available at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, or from Pat Ensign at 5667 Hansen Dr., Pleasanton (846-1767).

The nominee must be a woman who has contributed substantially to her profession, an organization, the community or nation during the past year. Each nominee must be a Pleasanton resident, and she must sign the nomination form attesting to the accuracy of its information and giving permission for publication of that information.

All nominees will be notified of their status no later than Nov. 5 and finalists will be guests at the luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office, or from Pat Ensign.

Pleasanton TOPS intro

The public is invited to tonight's meeting of the Pleasanton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter No. 1674 at the community room of Franklin Savings and Loan Association, Main Street, Pleasanton.

Guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. program will be Shirley Stapp, TOPS area captain, who will explain the purposes and procedures of the organization to the new chapter. A question and answer period will follow her presentation. For more information about the Pleasanton chapter contact Shirley Graham at 462-2960 or Ida at 846-8469.



BARBARA MERTES

Health center

The Family Health Care Center of San Ramon has been renamed the Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital.

The medical center is seeking volunteers, and more information is available from Lynn Kahler 828-1828.

Youthful riders honored at Mulberry horseshow

Young local equestrian show entrants captured 10 out of the 40 classes in the Tenth Annual Mulberry Branch Horseshow held at Robertson Park.

Micki Burks of Woodside, who judged both the English and Western Divisions, selected Amy Turner of Livermore for Showmanship at Halter; John Bailey, Livermore, for Pleasure Horse 12 to 14; Tami Fuentes, Pleasanton, for Pleasure Horses—17 and under.

In the English Division Lisa Braz of Livermore won a first place in the Jumpers Class of Table 1—3'6" for riders 14 and under. Also first-place winners in the English Division were Darlene Frost, Livermore, for Working Hunter, and Terry Commins, Livermore for Hunter under saddle.

All first-place winners received a trophy and a ribbon.

Green School

An arts and crafts workshop for members of the Green-Christensen School Parents Club begins at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17 at the home of Rose Martinson, 2246 Palomino Rd., Livermore.

Both parents and children are making items at the workshop for the Nov. 8 Christmas boutique. The club will sponsor a family Halloween party Friday, Oct. 31 at the Livermore Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$2 per family.

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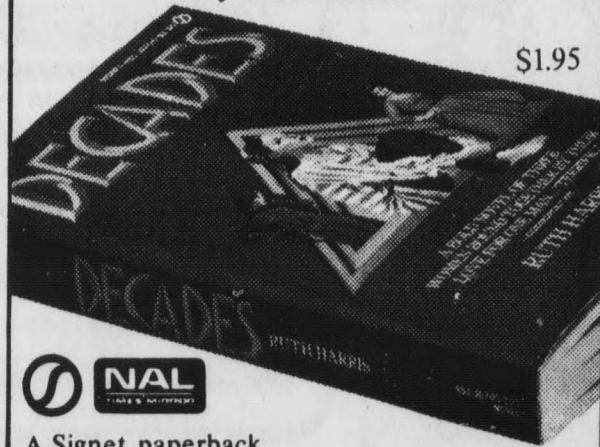
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Wide open

Paul Shin found himself all alone on this play and launched a booming downfield kick in Dublin soccer action two weeks ago. Last weekend's action in Livermore, Dublin and San Ramon was rained out while pneumonia-defying Pleasanton booters played as usual.

Scott stands on his convictions

By Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For the last five years or so, many have asked where Jack Scott's head was at. And in a recent five-week period, many more also wondered where his accompanying body was. For Jack Scott, the so-called "guru of sports," had vanished.

Recently, he and his balding head and lithe runner's body, accoutered in conservative businessman's suit and spectacles, surfaced at the table of a Manhattan restaurant.

He had been overground, in fact, for several weeks and wasn't telling in which cellars or sewers or caves — or wherever it is that people disappear to when they go underground — that he had been. The FBI says privately that it has evidence that Scott and his wife, Micki McGee, were with Patty Hearst. Scott won't say.

If Scott did in fact involve himself with Patty Hearst and her associates, the William Harrises, it is not for general consumption yet.

Scott's recent activities are enshrouded in an atmosphere of violence, repression, authoritarianism, inflamed politicizing. One is led to believe that after the notorious shootout in Los Angeles where Patty Hearst was believed to have been holed up with the "Symbionese Liberation Army," Patty came in contact with Scott who may have helped her stay a step away from the authorities.

Then Scott disappeared. Fingerprints of Scott's and Hearst's in a Pennsylvania farmhouse apparently were found. Meanwhile, Scott's parents living in Las Vegas were, according to Scott, harassed and threatened by the FBI.

Scott says he and his wife emerged from underground because, though they feared for their lives ("Remember Fred Hampton in Chicago?" says Scott), it was important that some of those opposed to an "authoritarian government" demonstrate the courage to stand up publicly for their convictions.

That is why Scott says he publicly refused to offer any information to a grand jury, which he likens to the op-

pressive and secret Star Chamber of 16th- and 17th-century England.

What does any of this have to do with sports?

"Sports is a sub-section of our culture," says Scott. "and if you are going to try to change society, you must try to change each aspect of it. The parts make up the whole."

It was this theorizing that led Scott into the work that he wrote about in his book, "The Athletic Revolution," and which he tried to put into practice as athletic director of Oberlin College for nearly two years in 1972 and 1973.

Scott also organized the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society. Shortly thereafter, Vice President Agnew said

that Scott was trying to destroy sport in America.

Scott helped edit the sensational, "Out of Their League," by Dave Meggry, which characterized football in America as "dehumanizing." Scott influenced George Sauer to retire from the New York Jets for similar reasons, and most recently has lived with Bill Walton, the center for the Portland Trail Blazers basketball team. And Walton, at the press conference for the Scotts when they came out from underground, also said that he would do nothing to cooperate with the noxious and brutalizing "American system."

Scott left Oberlin early in 1973, with more than two years left in his contract. He left un-

der pressure. The athletic department was in some degree of chaos. Scott was being criticized by some for being, ironically, authoritarian to those who disagreed with him, and of all things, striving for "winning teams," seemingly the reverse of his stands against the ethos of Lombardi and Woody Hayes.

But Scott hired the first black head football coach at an integrated college in the United States. He hired Tommy Smith, the runner, who was virtually black-balled from an athletic job after he stuck up a defiant black-gloved fist on the winner's platform at the 1968 Mexico Olympics. Scott instituted sports-and-society related courses. And increased greatly the facilities and sports

activities for women, as well as opening the gym for more play by the children of the Oberlin community at large.

Perhaps Scott was not a good administrator, and perhaps he was heavy-handed at trying to make his theories work. That he may have failed was not necessarily an indictment of his stand.

And perhaps Scott's recent activities — or non-activities, we don't know — will color his work and thought on sport in the future. It is hoped not.

He has something to say that hits at the heart of sport and society, and it would be unfortunate to miss that point in the fog of his recent cloak-and-dagger doings.

Raiders meet Bengals

OAKLAND — The Oakland Raiders will conclude a five-week road schedule when they travel to Cincinnati this Sunday to meet the unbeaten Central Division-leading Cincinnati Bengals in Riverfront Stadium at 4 p.m. (EST).

The Bengals, coached by Paul Brown, are one of four National Football League teams with a perfect record after four weeks. The Bengals defeated the New England Patriots 27-10 last week after

earlier downing the Cleveland Browns 24-17, New Orleans Saints 21-0 and Houston Oilers 21-19.

The Raiders, although beaten 42-10 at Kansas City last Sunday, retained their one-game lead in the American Football Conference Western Division with a 3-1 record. The Raiders had opened the season with victories over Miami, Baltimore and San Diego. Denver is second in the AFC Western Division with a 2-2 record.

This will be the ninth regular season meeting of the Raiders and Bengals, with Oakland holding a 6-2 edge in the series. Last year, the Raiders won a spectacular 30-27 victory in Oakland with a last-minute touchdown drive.

The game will be televised by the NBC Network, with Jim Simpson and John Brodie the announcers. Cincinnati's four straight

victories is the best start in the eight years of the team, and gives the Bengals a one-game edge over Pittsburgh (3-1) and Houston (3-1) in the tough AFC Central Division race.

Fifth-year pro Ken Anderson has been sensational this season for the Bengals. The Cincinnati quarterback has completed 69 of 108 passes (63.9 percent) for 965 yards and eight touchdowns, with only one interception.



Test run

Pleasanton girls' soccer players try out new set of goals donated by the Pleasanton Jaycees for the current season. Back row from left, Leslie Kuhns, Jayne Kuhns and

Connie Stomer of soccer league, Pat Gray and Skip Skinner of Jaycees. In front are Leslie Blewett (6) and Joanne Zehnder.

Basketball as a respite from war

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — Haskell Cohen had just returned from Israel which is not so remarkable. But it was the 40th time Haskell has made the trip in the last 14 years.

When Haskell walks the Dizengoff Boulevard in Tel Aviv or strolls into the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, he is pointed out.

Haskell is the man who brought organized sports to Israel, a little nation that thrives on the physical hardness and competitiveness of its people.

Back in 1949, he helped found the U.S. Committee for Sports for Israel and sent Nat Holman, one of the charter Hall of Fame figures in the game of basketball, to Israel to introduce 10-foot hoops and a leather-covered sphere.

At the time, Israel was fighting for a foothold in among the Arab nations of the Middle East when there was little time or inclination for fun and games.

But a robust people must have recreational outlets and visionaries such as Cohen saw the need for organized sport as an emotional, as well as physical, force.

Now, a quarter of a century later, Israel is established in the international sports spectrum as a competing nation, a member of the International Olympic Committee, a competitor at most levels.

Recently, there were two national teams from Israel touring the U.S. The table tennis team was in Houston and the soccer team, featuring one Arab player, was in Philadelphia. In the middle of

an interview, Haskell received a phone call from the leader of the table tennis contingent in Houston, saying, "We've run out of money. You've got to send me \$1500 quick."

Haskell's trips to Israel, 95 per cent funded from his own pockets, started in 1961 when he was a prime mover for the Maccabian Games, the Israeli version of the Olympics, in which young Jewish athletes from 32 nations gather.

The Brazilian team at one Maccabian featured a huge center and posed a threat to the perennially dominating U.S. team. Dudley Moore, the old Duquesne coach, was handling the Americans and stepped into the showers one afternoon with the Brazilians. He came out and said to Haskell, "You better investigate those guys. I think you've got a ringer in there. That big center."

Besides the growth of sports there, Haskell can remember when the now teeming suburbs of Tel Aviv — or Miami Beach east — were all vacant fields, when the skyline of Jerusalem wasn't threatened by a Hilton skyscraper, when there was only one luxury hotel on the Mediterranean water front at Tel Aviv.

"I have seen," he muses, "the people progress from shacks to beautiful apartment houses."

But he has also seen Israel, first struggling for survival and then mushrooming as a power in the Middle East, become a troubled nation internally.

"It is only 27 years old," he says, "and replete with internal problems — not of a nice nature. There has been misappropriation of funds in millions

of pounds. Terrible scandals. There is a multiplicity of parties. For instance, the National Religious Party, representing only 17 per cent of the people, insists that Israel be a theocratic state. There are 100 different ethnic groups in that tiny area, all clashing. There is inflation."

He feels the Israelis are losing a public relations war to the Arab nations, and Haskell knows this field because he has had his own public relations business for a quarter of a century (after serving as a war correspondent in World War II). "They don't tell their story now," he claims, "as well as the Arabs do. The Arabs sell the Palestinian business well."

At one time, Haskell thought of migrating permanently to Israel. His father had moved there from Worcester, Mass., at the age of 76 and lived to be 90 until he died a couple of years ago. Haskell decided not to go after Six-Day War in 1967, which, although an exultant time for the Israelis, created doubts in him about their religious commitment.

The young country's problem, as he sees it, is satisfying the young people there enough to get them to remain in that still relatively pioneer environment. Already there are 200,000 "descenders" — Israelis who have migrated to the U.S. because they feel there is better opportunity here.

Has the dream of Israel as the ideal Jewish homeland been dissipated for an idealist such as Haskell?

"Not the ultimate dream but the immediate dream. I find them now a rough, stiff-necked people."

Since the Yom Kippur War of last year so threatening to their security, he has seen a change in the attitude of the Israelis. There is a sense of fear in the nation.

"They'll ask you," he says, "Well, what's going to be? Are we going to have another war? Do you think we'll survive?"

To Haskell Cohen, the current atmosphere is disquieting. But it won't keep him from going back soon for his 41st trip.

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Earls blank Ensigns, 2-0, in BU

Goals by John Connolly and Ty Fields gave the Earls a 2-0 Ballistic United Soccer League under-8 win over the Ensigns last weekend.

The halfback line of Oscar Perz, Sean Baker and Chris Manning played good defense for the Earls.

Scott Robson scored twice and Joe Johnston and Dan Kaiser added single goals for the Earls as they topped the Ensigns, 4-0.

Richie Orr, David Conner and Dan Hemenway played well defensively.

DIVISION II — The Flyers and Friars fought to a 0-0 tie.

Lee Nelson and Jason Brugge were tough on D for the Friars.

Dale Talianferro scored twice and Ken Larson added another pair of goals as the Flames burned the Falcons, 4-0.

Tim Lund and Paul Hoehne played good defense.

DIVISION III — Late goals by David Hall and Nino Dwyer gave the Antelopes a 2-0 win over the Apaches.

Duane Donini and Scott Warnke played well defensively.

Goals by John Mavridis and Kevin Weise were good

for a 2-0 alligator win over the Aztecs. Chris Forcier and Todd Baines played well on defense, while goalie Doug Schneider recorded his sixth shut out.

DIVISION IV — Chris McClary scored twice as the Blitzers tied the Bobcats, 2-2. Greg Perry and Michael Lucas tallied for the losers.

Matt Perry scored twice to give the Braves a 2-0 win over the Bears.

Scotty Stirling hit a pair of goals as the Barons hooked the Barracudas, 2-0.

DIVISION V — The Chiefs and Chargers tied, 0-0.

Jeff Kenyon's late goal gave the Celtics a 1-0 win over the Cheetahs. Mike Crass, Matt White and Tom Young played well on defense.

Kent Kotan's hat trick put the Colts past the Cougars, 3-0. Danny Lach, Justin McNichols and Scott Stewart were good on D for the Colts.

DIVISION VI — The Dodgers topped the Demons, 1-0.

Mike Baltazar scored twice and John Anderson and Shawn Thompson scored as the Dukes downed the Devils, 4-0.

Ron Cannizzaro scored the goal as the Dragons dumped the Dons, 1-0.

Mitch Wilkinson, Barry Heinbaugh and Barry Bertagna all scored for the winners as the Lords lashed the Lancers, 3-2.

Greg Stimpson scored while Sean Suttles, Chris Rediker and Greg Bazan played well defensively in the Leopards, 1-0, win over the Lobos.

DIVISION II — League-leader Victor Avdienko scored a hat trick as the Grasshoppers topped the

Giants, 3-1. Tim Cossetti scored for the losers.

Tim Rubin hit a pair and Ron Ledoux scored as the Gators beat the Gorillas in a 3-1 thriller. Ricky Poggio scored the losers goal.

Jim Santo and Jim Griffith tallied for the winners as the Grizzlies took the Greyhounds, 2-1. Ryan Rollins scored the 'Hounds goal.

David Hollister scored twice and the Hawks edged the Hot Rods, 2-1. Kelvin Gallagher scored for the losers.

Darren Vassiss scored and a gang of Husky players were tough on D as the Huskies held off the Hornets, 1-0.

DIVISION IV — Kevin Pembroke broke down the nets with five goals while Evan Woehl and Jeff Dailey added another for a 7-1 Javelin in spearing of the Jockeys. Scott Harris scored for the losers.

Sean Metheon scored as the Jets bombed the Jugglers, 1-0.

Darryl Sequeria scored while Eric Nordseth, Glenn Karney and John Coder were

standouts defensively in the Jaguars 1-0 win over the Jackals.

DIVISION V — Mike Kistler scored all four goals as the Mustangs blasted the Marlins, 4-0.

The Missiles and Musketeers fought to a 0-0 tie.

UNDER-12

Sean Kelley scored twice while Tim McCutcheon and Robert Rovai added singletons for a 4-0 Python win over the Pirates. Mike Heitkamp, Paul Chenkovich and Russell Lovell played good defense.

DIVISION IIA — Mark

Kragen scored while James Sievers and Gary Baca played well on defense for the Rebels as they rapped the Rascals, 1-0.

Eric Palaski and Trevor Parkes scored as the Rams topped the Rangers, 2-0. Robert Pereira played good defense.

DIVISION IIB — Matt McCleary had a hat trick and Mark Jorgenson a single goal as the Rogues beat the Rov-ers, 4-2. Gary Covington scored twice for the losers.

DIVISION III — Derric Whitman and Pete Kelso

scored for their teams as the Scouts and Saints tied, 1-1.

Shawn Cobb and Steven Hill scored for the winners as the Spartans ripped the Sharks, 2-1. Mark Jackson scored for the losers.

Kevin McGuire and Andy Brendlinger scored while Todd Trimble, Paul Nelson played good defense and the Serpents beat the Spurs, 2-0.

DIVISION IV — The Nighthawks and Nomads tied, 0-0. Steve Edwards goal and excellent defensive teamwork enabled the Neutrons to nail the Nobles, 1-0.



Stennette goal lifts Gators

Cheryl Stennette scored a second-half goal to give the Gators a 1-0 win over the Gophers in Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association under-10 action last weekend.

Good teamwork by the Gophers kept the game scoreless until the final minute. Yvette Peterson and Cindy Hargis, who assisted on the goal, were super dribblers and attackers.

Tanya Biletnikoff scored twice and Cheryl Weathers once as the Goshings cracked the Ginger Snaps, 3-1. Cass Sinclair scored for the losers.

The Giants and Grasshoppers battled to a 0-0 tie with Kim Kenyon and Kris Ramos outstanding on defense for the former.

Kristian Ferguson scored a pair of unassisted goals as the Ms Behaves shut out the Marvels, 2-0. Winger Robin Green and fullbacks Kris Remund and Cathie Wellnitz paced the defense.

Debbie Martin's hat trick and a singleton by Janelle Cobb gave the Mustangs a 4-0 cakewalk over the Monarchs. Michelle Swadley's three assists were also a factor as six other 'Stang players had good games.

UNDER-12

Melody Roberts had the goal as the Badgers nipped the Bumblebees, 1-0. Tiny Jennifer Mark refused to be intimidated during the game.

The Belles remained unscathed upon, ringing up a 10-0 win over the Brown's Bombers for their sixth straight shutout. Kaycee Mohatt had a

hat trick and Dianna Martin two goals to lead the scoring. Other goals were scored by Judy Richler, Cheryl Persky, Angela McLannigan, Karen Becker and Nancy Doner.

Joni DeWitt scored on a direct kick and Natalie Pipitone also tallied as the Bobcats downed the Big Birds, 2-0. Kimber Nelson, Carol Lynn Thompson and Shannon Carigan excelled on defense for the winners.

Maureen Williams scored twice and Sydni Satterlund another as the Rebels stumped the Riddlers, 3-1. Mary Moran scored for the losers.

Kelly Tennant's hat trick gave the Rascals a 4-1 win over the Raccoons. Cherie Johnson scored the winners other goal while Shari Savelli got the Raccoon tally.

Despite 17 saves by goalie Michael Payne, the Rockets dropped a 1-0 decision to the Raffles. Natalie Chabot boot- ed in the winning goal.

Tracy Spence and Kim Kabrich scored two goals a piece and Lezlie Lortz added another as the Swifts sped past the SuperChicks, 5-0. Shannon Powell, Alleen Damele and Alicia Booth were tops on defense.

Kathleen Hart tallied a hat trick and the Supersonics remained undefeated with a 3-0 win over the Sea Gulls whose only offensive rumblings came from Mari Stirling.

Mary Hansen and Ann Peterson scored for the Luv Bugs as they topped the Lighting Bolts, 2-1. Stacey

Smiley scored for the losers.

Kim Fruzzetti tallied twice and Cathy Silva added another goal as the Leprechauns hexed the Liberty Belles, 3-1. Sheri Brittain scored for the Belles.

In still another Under-14 game, Barbara Aitken's two goals put the Hellcats past the Hotpants, 2-0. Kelley Hartley and Bonni Van Deusen were outstanding on defense.

Patty McMahon's goal was not enough for the Hotdogs as they lost a 2-1 tilt to the Halos. Sara Gawe, although scoreless this time, tallied the week before.

Tracy Girard scored for the Hustlers and Beth Andrade hit a penalty kick for the Highland Flings as they tied, 1-1.

Jeanne Mitchell's unassisted goal led the Hornets to a 1-0 win over the Houdinils.

Katie Freeman and Carmen Macon scored as the Dynamos edged the Dazzling Dribblers, 2-1. Sheryl Sevo hit for the losers.

Michelle McLeod scored twice and four others got a goal apiece as the Derringers gunned down the Debs, 6-1 in another under-17 game.

Joanna Gomes, Dianne Edney, Cindy Moe and Susan Dailey each scored for the winners while the Debs Karen Duffy got on the board via a breakaway. The Debs were shorthanded, playing the entire game with nine players.

Denise McCutcheon's two goals were not enough as the Pywackets lost to the Patriots, 3-2. Sharon Watson.

Jayne Kuhns and Carrie McNatt hit for the winners.

Debbie Oxsen scored twice and Jamie Watson and Mona Long once each as the Pajaro-ros pounded the Parakeets, 4-2. Cheryl Ogren scored twice for the 'Keets.

UNDER-8

Anne Pateman's hat trick enabled the Tigers to tie the more balanced Trippers, 3-3. Jennifer Ferolito, Jessica Lack and Diane Knowles all scored for the Trippers.

Jean Zedlitz scored while goalie Eileen Annan and Jenny Silva led the defense for a 1-0 Tornado win over the Tadpoles.

Robin Getty scored as the Tremors shook up the Twink-letoes, 1-0, in a game that may be protested. Debbie Fernandez, Jill Biggs and Malissa Mearady played good defense.

Tammy Shearer scored a pair of goals as the Teddy Bears bad-lucked the Tom-Toms 2-0. Goalie Tiffany Coss, Denise Williams and Michelle Del Tredici all played well on defense.

Andrea Archer and Allyson Kimball scored two goals apiece as the Turtles tripped the Thumpers, 4-0. Becky Vassiss and Monica Ensign played well on defense.

M-squad turns the trick: 9-0

Steve Maciorski and Kevin Mayn both scored hat tricks as Ballistic United downed the San Ramon Buccaneers, 9-0, in Al Caffodio under-10 soccer league action last weekend.

Marty Farris, David Morris, David Irish accounted for the other scores.

Jason Maratsos and Fred Biletnikoff scored to give the Ballistic Centaurs a 2-1 win over Fremont Ajax.

In under-12 play, the Ballis- tic Highlanders lost to the Dublin Paddys, 4-0.

United's 14-year-old squad lost a close one to the Fremont Celtics, 2-1. Matt Hickman tallied the losers' goal.

A trio of players shoved the United U-16 squad past the Dublin Colts, 3-0. Robin Dijos, Kevin Crow and John Castillo scored the goals.

Mike Ybarreche scored twice while a trio of players added single goals for a 5-0 Ballistic Dynamo win over the Royal Iron Dukes. Scott Wise, Dennis Miller and Chris Henry added goals for the winners.



No, I'll lead

Mike Hill (left) and Rusty Witt brush up on their two-step for the Ballistic Soccer Club's benefit dance Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$6 per couple with proceeds going towards equipment and uniforms for the soccer players. Tickets are available at the door, or in advance through team mothers. No one under 21 will be admitted to the dance.

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Harry's Corner

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

This week's recipe comes to us from JOANNE GREYES of Pleasanton.

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

Cook and drain 2 pkgs. chopped broccoli. Add one 10 oz. can each of cream of chicken and cream of mushroom soup. Put in casserole and cover with one pkg. french fried onions. Bake 20 minutes at 350°. May be assembled ahead and refrigerated.

Harry

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LCC focus on people

Photographer Bill Owens will present a slide show to the Livermore Camera Club on "The Art of Photographing People," Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Building, lower level.

Mr. Owen is the author of "Suburbia" and a new book, "Our Kind of People." He is now completing a book called "People at Work."

Preceding the speaker will be a competition of prints and slides submitted by members and visitors. All entries will be ranked and participants given suggestions for improvement.

Anyone interested may bring in color or black-and-white mounted prints (printed by the photographer) or colored slides.

For further information call Barbara Mallon, 443-2080.

Israeli dances to be introduced Saturday night

The Rikudom Dancers of San Francisco will present a one-hour program of Israeli dancing and singing Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets.

Following the performance guests will be invited to participate in Israeli dancing. Allen King, a member of Rikudom and instructor of Cafe Shalom, will teach and lead simple dances as he does every third Saturday at Congregation Beth Emek.

The public is invited to attend this event sponsored by Congregation Beth Emek. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for young people. Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Kenneth Trigger at 447-9674.

Stephens College trio will entertain at Castlewood club

A cello-piano-vocal trio from Stephens College of Missouri will perform in a concert open to the public Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

The trio features a variety of selections from musical comedy, opera and classical music.

The reception and concert from 7 to 9:30 p.m. is designed to introduce Stephens College to high school students and

inside the arts



Paintings by Charlotte Severin of Pleasanton (left) and zipper art by Edna Tunison of Livermore will be represented in two-woman show through December.

Artists Charlotte Severin of Pleasanton and Edna Tunison of Livermore will be feted at a preview reception Friday, Oct. 17 which opens their joint art exhibit at State Savings and Loan Association in Livermore.

The exhibit, open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m., is sponsored by the Livermore Art Association of which both are members. The joint show continues through December. Mrs. Tunison is noted for

her unique zipper art creations. Since she began using zippers as an art medium in 1968, Edna has received awards in both craft and fine art competitions throughout the valley. She is co-author of the book "Zipper Art" published in 1974.

The use of zippers is a unique art form in which the various colors, styles and sizes of zippers are ingeniously combined. Trimmed zippers are glued in patterns, and

their surfaces reflect light differently from each angle, thus producing subtle color variations.

Although her zipper mosaics are most notable, Mrs. Tunison is continuously experimenting. One of her latest pieces is reversible, where the metal design is seen on one side, and a cloth pattern on the reverse side. She has also tried three-dimensional zipper sculpture.

Edna is current director of the Livermore Art Association Gallery at the Carnegie Building.

Charlotte Severin began painting at the age of twelve. A diversified artist, she enjoys working in watercolor, oils and acrylics. Recently she has preferred watercolor and has studied with well-known artists Jane Burnham, Jade Fon, Harold Gretzner, Vernon Nye, and Jack Laycox.

She has also been a pupil of local artists Muriel Doggett and Margo Kirkewood.

Mrs. Severin's work has been shown in professionally-juried shows throughout Northern California, the most recent a Festival '75 purchase award from the Livermore Cultural Arts Council.

Charlotte prefers painting on location in an impressionistic or occasionally abstract style. She employs the wet-in-wet technique which produces a soft flowing line. The exhibit features primarily local landscapes and seas-

SR library hangs 24 watercolors

The Friends of the San Ramon Valley Library are currently exhibiting 24 watercolor paintings by members of the Eastbay Watercolor Society.

The show is held at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The show was juried by Michael Green, commercial artist, fine arts teacher and painter. The Eastbay Watercolor Society is an invitational organization of professional quality formed ten years ago to promote the watercolor medium.

'Night Music' opens Oct. 31

Special group rates are now available for the Diablo Light Opera Company's production of the Tony Award-winning "A Little Night Music."

Now in rehearsals, the show promises to excite local audiences with its witty dialogue and intricate musical score. Stephen Sondheim's music and lyrics range from easy listening music to folk songs, comedy duets, and classical ensemble work.

Performances will run from Oct. 31 weekends through Dec. 6 at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre. Reservations for groups of 25 or more may be made by calling 820-1234.



Joint show previews Friday

An active leader in community affairs, Mrs. Severin is current president of the

Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council, and chairman of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee.

Local artist travels to Tubac



Pleasanton artist Barbara Joan Smith

Artist Barbara Joan Smith of Pleasanton is planning to travel to the village of Tubac, Ariz., 40 miles outside of Tucson to attend the bicentennial celebration and reenactment of the De Anza expedition there Oct. 22 and 23.

Ms. Smith will be exhibiting a new group of paintings of Mexican and Indian subjects beginning this month at the Windsong Gallery in Tubac. The exhibit will continue through 1975-76.

Barbara Joan has been part of a trio of artists known as the Collectors' Group III which has been featured in several shows locally. Other members of the group are Jo Coleman, formerly of Pleasanton, and Margerie Nichols of Tubac. Collectors' Group III will sponsor a joint exhibit in Tubac Oct. 26.

Barbara Joan will be the only representative from the valley present at the bicentennial ceremonies at Tubac, through which 240 members of the De Anza party passed in 1775 on the way to found the city of San Francisco. The village is believed to have been the site of 10,000 years of Indian culture and is possibly the oldest remaining settlement in the United States.

Today Tubac is an artist colony about to become the center of nationwide attention. NBC will televise the bicentennial activities including a reenactment of the De Anza trek, an Apache raid, a 1775 military, and the reading of De Anza party diaries.

Descendants of the De Anza party, including several residents of the Livermore-Amador Valley, will be recognized at the reading of the diaries. Ms. Smith will submit the names of these descendants on their behalf.

Pleasanton Art League hosts Gretzner, plans November show

Harold Gretzner, nationally-known watercolorist who originated the popular Asimolar workshops with Jade Fon, will be the guest of the Pleasanton Art League Monday, Oct. 20.

The league meets at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center on Black Avenue at 7:30 p.m. and welcomes guests free of charge.

Gretzner, a resident of Oakland, is a practicing artist and lithographer. He has gained a national reputation as a master of wet renderings in a watercolor medium and has devoted much of his time to workshops conducted in the Bay Area.

Gretzner was a judge at the Alameda County Fair fine art show this year.

Watercolors by Gretzner have won numerous awards and hang in many private collections. He is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Society of Western Artists and the West Coast

Watercolor Society.

The Pleasanton Art League is currently making preparations for its Seventh Annual Fall Art Show slated Nov. 8 and 9 at the new Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center. The art show, open to all artists, will be held in conjunction with the grand opening of the center.

A gala invitation-only preview of the show Nov. 7 will coincide with the official dedication ceremony for the center.

Receiving of entries for the show has been set for Nov. 1 and entry forms will be available this week at local art stores and businesses. Mail requests for forms may be sent to the Pleasanton Art League, P.O. Box 23, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Initial tallies of sales at the PAL street fair of last week-end indicate that the event was a financial success, according to Chairman Billie

Schmer. She estimates that individual booth sales averaged \$150 to \$200. The league garnered over \$1,000, Mrs. Schmer reported, which will be donated to the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center to help defray expenses for the dedication ceremony and new equipment.

Patrons at the street fair made frequent mention of the

"high quality of merchandise" offered at nearly 100 booths along Main Street and at the Amador Shopping Center, Mrs. Schmer said. In the three years since the fair's inception, the PAL goal has been to continually upgrade the quality of handmade merchandise while encouraging participation primarily by valley artists.

Bicentennial poster contest offers cash prizes to youth

A "Spirit of '76" poster contest open to high school, junior high and grade school students in the Pleasanton School District will be sponsored by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee culminating Nov. 7.

First, second and third-place winners in each age category will receive all-city cash awards of \$50, \$25 and \$15. Special in-school

cash awards will be presented at each school along with ribbons and certificates.

First-place winners that best represent Pleasanton's historic past will have their posters reproduced and sold for keepsakes as a Bicentennial fund-raiser.

For more information contact Barbara Joan Smith at 846-2088.

Join the guild!

Virginia Bing will host a 10 a.m. coffee for all valley residents interested in joining the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild Tuesday, Oct. 28 at her Livermore home, 4128 Colgate Way, Livermore.

The symphony guild is an auxiliary whose purpose is to promote community interest in and to actively support the Livermore-Amador Symphony with an annual symphony membership drive, fund-raising activities, receptions and other services.

For twelve years the symphony has provided valley musicians the opportunity of performing under professional guidance in a concert season of four performances.

Those interested in the membership coffee are asked to contact Mrs. Bing at 443-5968 by Oct. 25.

Symphony seeks young soloists in competition

Young musicians may compete for a spot in the limelight with the Livermore-Amador Symphony for the symphony's youth concert slated Feb. 8 in Livermore and Pleasanton.

High school and junior high school students from the valley may compete with any instrument, including piano. Candidates will be asked to submit an application form and a tape recording of one concerto movement. Tapes will be returned.

Deadline for submission of

application forms and tapes is Nov. 2. Further information and forms are available from Mrs. Arnold Clark (443-2656), 3892 Madeira Way, Livermore; or Mrs. Robert Butler (846-4628), 3831 Pinot Court, Pleasanton. School music departments and private music teachers also have forms.

Applicants accepted for audition will be notified, and then perform in person before the conductor of the symphony and a judge Nov. 16. One or more finalists will be named.

Pat Smith featured in Danville

Pat Smith of Pleasanton is the artist of the month at the Danville Gallery of the Danville Hotel.

Ms. Smith, who describes herself as a "representationalist in flux," works chiefly in watercolor, occasionally in oils. She focuses on things in her environment that give

her pleasure — a vase of roses, an abandoned cabin, surf-pounded rocks.

The artist, currently a pupil of master watercolorist Jade Fon, is majoring in art at Chabot College and is a member of the Society of Western Artists. Pat is a past president of The Valley Artists of Dublin.

Television Listings

Thurs, Oct. 16

8:00 A.M.

5:10—Capt. Kangaroo
7:13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lillas
40—Speed Race

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

3—Wheel of Fortune
5—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "The Innocents"
Tues: "Father Came Too"
Wed: "Kitten with a Whip"
Thurs: "Treasure of the Golden
Condo"
Fri: "Psyche '59"
Sat: "High Rollers"
Sun: "Gambit"
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Ladies Man"
Tues: "The Great Missouri Raid"
Wed: "My Darling Clementine"
Thurs: "Fourteen Hours"
Fri: "Surprise Package"

10:30 A.M.

3—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5—Young and the Restless
7—Showoffs
13—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.

3—4 For the Money
5—Search for Tomorrow
7—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3—4-5-10—News

7:13—You Don't Say

9—Woman

36—Movies:

Mon: "Behind the Mask"
Tues: "Five Guns West"
Wed: "Snow Devils"
Thurs: "Fury in Paradise"
Fri: "Guns of the Black Witch"
Sat: "Dick Van Dyke"
Sun: "Leave It To Beaver"

12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl
3—Days of Our Lives
5—As the World Turns
7—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Unholy Garden"
Tues: "Invasion U.S.A."
Wed: "The Masquerader"
Thurs: "The Yellow Cab Man"
Fri: "Mr. Ace"

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Promise Her Anything"
Tues: "Claudia and David"
Wed: "Beloved Infidel"
Thurs: "Is Paris Burning?"
Fri: "Is Paris Burning?" Part II
Sat: "Ryan's Hope"
Sun: "Silk Stockings"
Mon: "The Barkley of Broadway"
Tues: "It's Always Fair Weather"
Thurs: "Best Foot Forward"
Fri: "Summer Stock"

1:30 P.M.

3—The Doctors
5—Edge of Night
7—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

3—Another World
5—Match Game
7—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2—Porky and Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Crash of Silence"
Tues: "The Fortune Cookie"
Wed: "Ten Little Indians"
Thurs: "Firecracker"
Fri: "The King and I"
Sat: "Ironside"
Sun: "Musical Chairs"
9—General Hospital
13—Dinah!

40—Mickey Mouse Club

44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.

2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "That Touch of Mink"
Tues: "Caprice"
Wed: "The Tunnel of Love"
Thurs: "Ballad of Josie"
Fri: "Do Not Disturb"
Sat: "One Life to Live"

4:00 P.M.

2—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Merv Griffin
9—Dealers Choice
10—Mister Rogers
13—Mike Douglas
15—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.

2—Partridge Family
5—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mud Squad

5:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched
3—4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company

6:00 P.M.

2—40—Star Trek
3—4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Carrascolendas
36—Movie: "Impact"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

9—Bernardo Palombo
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

2—40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences

5—7—News

9—Say Brother

10—Concentration

44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Hour of the Gun"
3—The Montefuscos
5—10—Waltons
7—13—Barney Miller
9—World Press
36—Movie: "Sundown"
40—Movie: "The Victors" Pt II
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.

3—4—Fay
7—13—On the Rocks
9—Classic Theatre Preview

9:00 P.M.

3—4—Ellery Queen
5—Movie: "Last Summer"
7—13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Classic Theatre
10—Movie: "They Only Kill Their Masters"

9:30 P.M.

40—Double Exposure
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.

2—40—News
3—4—Medical Story
7—13—Harry O
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Fighter Squadron"

10:30 P.M.

9—Bukowski Reads Bukowski
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.

2—Bilko
3—4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.

2—Honeymooners
3—4—Johnny Carson
5—10—Pan-American Games
Wrap-Up
7—Mannix
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Thanks for Everything"

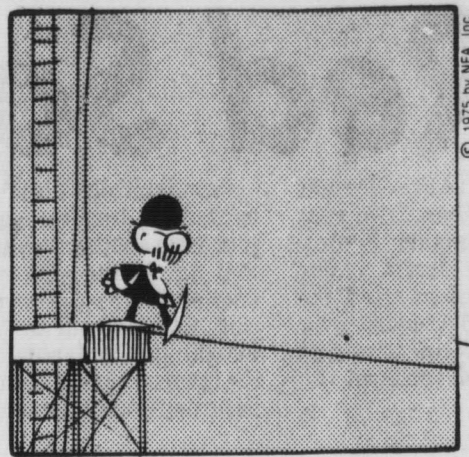
11:40 P.M.

5—10—Movie: "Santee"

MIDNIGHT

2—News
36—40—Movies All Night

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



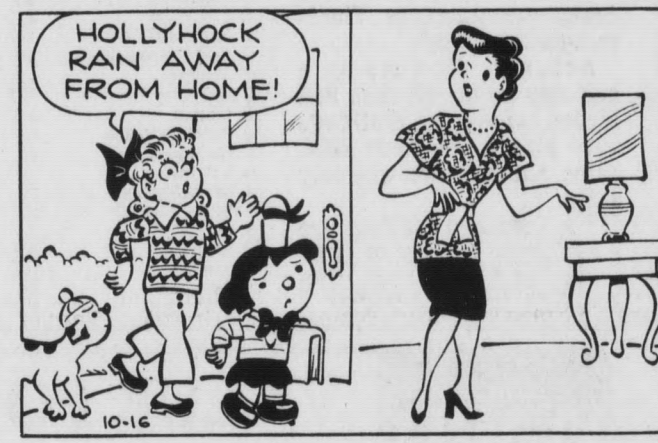
MOOSE MITLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



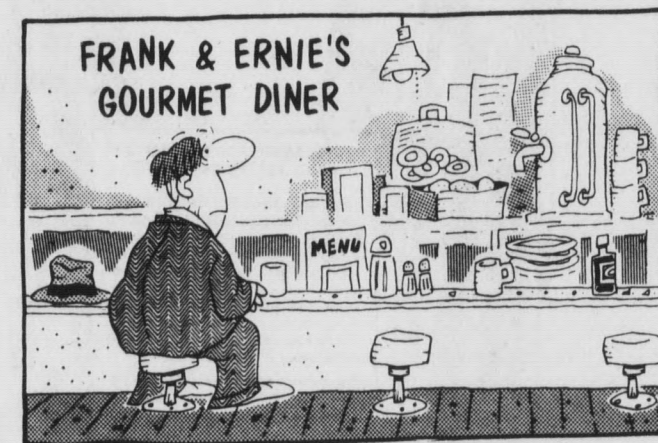
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



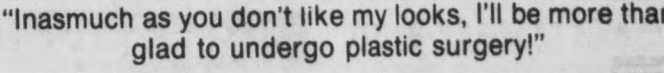
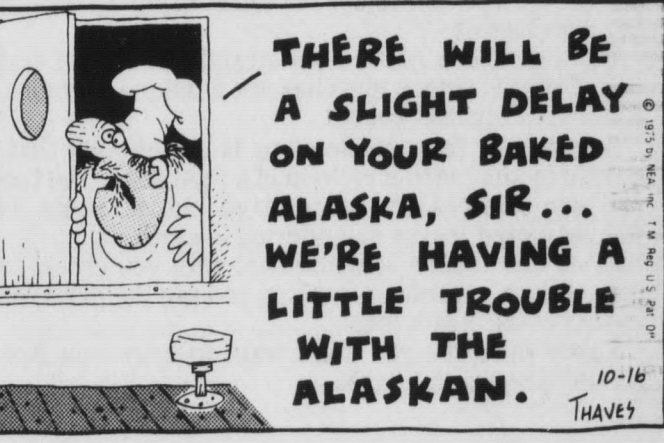
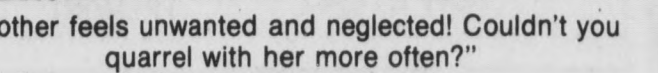
FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



FAMILY CIRCUS



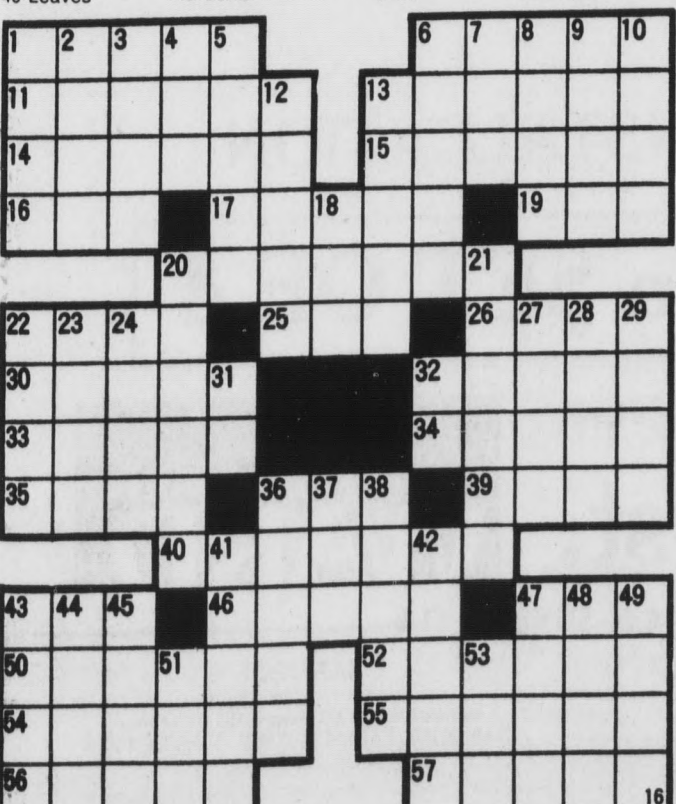
CROSSWORD

Pacific Group

ACROSS
1 Pacific island group
American
6 One of its chief exports
11 Strut
13 Thin layer
14 Sick ones
15 Engrossed
16 Rodent
17 Make into law
19 Numbers (ab.)
20 Futile
22 British gun
25 Bud's sibling
26 Dutch cheese
30 French capital
32 Indite
33 Issues forth
34 Heron
35 Low sand hill
36 Perform on stage
39 Heating device
40 Leaves

DOWN

1 Shadowbox
2 Operatic solo
3 Ingredient of beer
4 Individual
5 Measures of land
6 U.S. coins
7 Ontario (ab.)
8 Hammer head
9 Nevada city
10 Crafts
12 Serfs
13 Moral faults
18 Arab name
20 They belong to
21 Staterep
22 Worded fabrics
23 Raced
24 Domesticated
24 Ireland
27 Filth
28 Solar disk
29 Succession (perfix)
31 Steamship (ab.)
32 Pronoun
36 More likely
37 Feline
38 Snares
41 Artist's frame
42 Tendency
43 Genus of maples
44 Far off (perfix)
45 Yemenite
47 African animal
48 Swiss mountains
49 Being (Latin)
51 Follower
53 Caviar



astrograph

For Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Others won't show you the same consideration you have shown them. Don't expect to receive a favor just because you've done a good turn.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're not nearly as alert as you should be in handling your business affairs. Someone much more wide-awake is going to get the drop on you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
A well-meaning but poorly advised friend is going to get you off on the wrong foot today. Listen to what others say, but use your good judgment.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You tend to brush things under the rug today. These sins of omission will later come back to haunt you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Overlooking and excusing the faults in one you love will seem charitable to you today. However, you'll only weave a tangled web that you'll have to unravel later.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This is not a good day to make financial requests from members of your family. You'll only embarrass them, as well as yourself.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're prone to divulge personal matters to the wrong set of ears today. Be very selective as to the person you discuss intimacies with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
If you have occasion to contract someone to do work for you today, be extra cautious of your choice. Overpayment is likely if you pick the wrong party.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're apt to be too much a gambler for your own good today. Don't bank on Lady Luck to save your bacon if you take silly risks.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Some confidential information about the family is going to leak out today. You'd better find the source and plug it up quickly.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
The fact that you could let a friend down today is disturbing. If you try to rationalize later with flimsy excuses, you'll only make matters worse.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
If you want to buy something today, keep your top price in mind and stick to it. Otherwise, you'll let your desire exceed your means.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Finesse to the West is best
NORTH
♠ K Q 5
♥ A Q 9 6 2
♦ 8 5
♣ 6 5 2
EAST
♠ 9 3
♥ 8 4
♦ K J 6 2
♣ A Q 9 4 3
SOUTH (D)
♠ A 8 4 2
♥ K 10
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ K J 8
East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Today's game would have been easier to bid if Holmes and Watson were using the Jacoby transfer, but that bid had not been invented in their day.
Anyway, Watson found himself in three trumps and proceeded to demonstrate that he had learned about safety from the master.
His jack of clubs won the first trick. A careless player

Your Birthday
Oct. 16, 1975
The coming year has many good things in store for you. However, it will take the edge off your success if you align yourself with a partner of questionable motives.

Ask the Jacobys
A Nevada reader wants to know what action to take in second seat after dealer has bid one spade. You are vulnerable and hold:
♠ 2 ♥ K Q 5 ♦ A J 9 6 5 ♣ K 10 4 3
The answer is that you should make a takeout double. You would like to have four hearts, but you just can't have everything all the time.
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

On sports

The boys in the band

Mike Zampa

You can always tell when the Cal band is afoot.

They touch off this thunderous cannon charge and 25,000 fans (well, maybe 40,000 if USC is in town) faint. At the same instant a cardboard mock-up of an out-house collapses, and the few fortunate who were braced for the explosion chuckle amidst the din.

It's a time-tested sight gag, and good theatre for the folks who still allow that cornball has a place in college football.

Cal's band marches on the middle ground, right of the iconoclasts at Stanford but left of the regiments at Michigan and Ohio State whose cafeteria seating is shaped in the outline of the Statue of Liberty.

The Bear musicians still whip up a frenzy for the fight song and victory march. They're not above a light-handed John Denver spoof either.

Autonomy is the source of "Cal Band" pride. Members are responsible for every phase of a show, boasts a Cal publicity blurb, from music selection to administration. They must also take responsibility for all of the cannon-provoked heart attacks in Memorial Stadium.

This season a couple of freshmen from Livermore are giving the band a charge. They are Ed Goldberg and John Marion.

They've picked a most auspicious season to help serenade the "Sturdy Golden Bears."

The outfit has been designated a 1976 Tour Band for America's Bicentennial celebration. It will embark on a six-week, 10,000 mile junket cross-country playing homage to the flag, and maybe a little blues over the loss of Steve Bartkowski.

Already the band has entertained at a San Francisco 49'er game, and at the Oakland A's playoff loss to the Boston Red Sox. Doubtless those were the two toughest audiences of the season, since the crowds were in no mood for music, just refunds.

If you're a musician, the Cal band is a prestigious gig. It has appeared at four World's Fairs and at a football game featuring O.J. Simpson. A spot in the Berkeley rhythm section may not be as desirable as in the Big 10, where they recruit with full scholarships, but it beats playing organ at the skating rink. Do they still do that?

For Marion, acceptance to the Cal Band is pleasant retribution.

He was miffed last year when The Times, for the second straight season, bypassed his Granada High School pep band in its arbitrary poll of basketball combos. John was the leader of the pack, and a protective one at that. He was genuinely upset when Granada lost out to Amador Valley High School's band in the rating. He wasn't mollified when the reviewer explained that he'd never heard Granada's group, and that the poll wasn't valid.

Well now John can smile. His new group is on top of the charts. The Bear Band never fails to move its audience, whether it is a blase Oakland Raider crowd, or an inebriated Cal-Stanford mob. The Berkeley fight song makes anyone within earshot an "Old Blue." Of course membership in the band is no lullaby. The Cal musicians move down the field in high-stepping triple time that only Chuck Muncie among recent Bear backs has been able to duplicate.

Undoubtedly Marion withstood the physical rigors well. He is a fine sailor and if you don't think that's taxing, try navigating Lake Merritt some time during a zephyr.

Marion qualified for the World Championships in the Fireball class, winning a Western United States competition on San Francisco Bay with his brother Howie.

Ironically Howie matriculated at Stanford after high school. If there's anything a bandman from the traditional school of music and marching can't stand, it's the Cardinal band.

At Stanford they have halftime salutes to hemorrhoids. The selections range from a musical anthology of The Dark Ages to The Best of Dorothy Kilgallen.

The Cardinal musicians lay down their best sounds with tissue paper and comb. If Woody Hayes could have his choice, he'd punch out a Stanford band member before anyone else.

Now at Cal they're not stodgy. Bear musicians can appreciate the Cardinals for unravelling all that big band pretension.

But someone's got to stay straight to uphold tradition. College victory marches are a unique segment of America's musical genre.

Somewhere deep inside of us is an emotion that is stirred by the martial rhythm of a fight song. The tunes conjure images of ivy-covered class rooms and flame-colored leaves meandering to earth.

All of this sounds anachronistic until you crowd into the stadium Saturday afternoon and see the band roaring out of the North tunnel.

That's the time you don't want to hear "Go Notre Dame" played on a kazoo.

Merrick standout in Squirts victory

Mike Merrick scored a three-goal hat trick, and added two assists as the Tri-Valley Minor Hockey Club Squirts topped Stockton, 7-2 last weekend.

Mark Gonzales scored a pair of goals for the Dublin team. Guy Harman and Fran-

kie Lang also scored. Goalie Mike Lang posted 23 saves.

The Tri-Valley Juniors rocked Sun Valley, 5-3, in a penalty-marred contest. Jim Kepke scored three goals for the second straight week, pacing the winners.

Red Sox win 5-4 thriller

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dwight Evans tripled home two runs and scored another in Boston's five-run fourth inning explosion that carried the Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday and tied the World Series at two games each.

Remarkable Luis Tiant battled his way through one jam after another to pitch the Red Sox to the victory that knotted the best-of-seven series. Game 5 will be played tonight in Cincinnati before the teams return to Boston for Saturday's sixth game. A sev-

enth contest, if needed, would be played Sunday in Boston.

Evans, whose two-run ninth-inning homer had tied the game Tuesday night, delivered the key blow in a rally that gave Tiant just enough of an edge to hold off the Cincinnati bats.

Boston center fielder Fred Lynn made a running catch near the wall of Ken Griffey's long fly with two men on base in the Cincinnati ninth to preserve Tiant's nine-hit victory.

The Reds threatened to kayo Boston's ace when they scored two quick runs in the first inning. But it was still 2-0 in the fourth when the Red Sox came to bat against Cincinnati starter Fred Norman. Carlton Fisk opened the fourth with a line single to left and moved to second when rookie Lynn singled to right.

Rico Petrocelli popped out but then Norman's wild pitch moved the runners to second and third. Evans tagged a 1-1 pitch up the right-center field alley and by the time Cesar Geronimo got it back to the infield, Evans was sliding into third base with his triple and the score was tied.

The relay skipped by Reds'

third baseman Pete Rose but Cincinnati got a break when the ball hit the fence in front of the Red Sox dugout and Evans had to hold. It was a temporary respite for the Reds.

Rick Burleson followed

with his seventh hit of the series, a ball that looked like a routine single to left. Evans scored easily. But Burleson never stopped as he rounded first and hustled it into a two-base hit, beating George Foster's throw by an eyelash.

Dons top Foothill

Amador's girls swimming team took a decisive 112-27 victory over a young Foothill squad yesterday at the winners' pool.

Double winners for the Don varsity included Kathy Cohan, Lisa Lanini, Sue Fleischer and Sue Lovell.

Cohan won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:09.7 and the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03.4. Lovell won the 30-yard backstroke in 33.4 and swam on the winning 200-yard free-

style relay squad which recorded a 2:13.1. Lanini won the 50-yard butterfly in 38.4 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:21.0. Fleischer won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:13.7 and the 50-yard freestyle in 27.2.

In other East Bay Athletic League meets yesterday Granada crushed Dublin 105-49 and Livermore defeated a young California squad 67-21.

Jackie Ellis won three indi-

vidual races and swam on the winning medley relay team to spark the Granada victory. She won the 50-yard flystroke in 29.6, the 50-yard freestyle in 26.4 and the 100-yard freestyle in 57.7. The medley relay's team was 2:01.2, a new league record. Other members of that squad were Pattie Dailey, Arlene Dailey and Cathe Corallo.

Corallo won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:05.5 and the 50-yard breaststroke in 34.7. Pattie Dailey won the 50-yard backstroke in 32.8. Arlene Dailey won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:16.9 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:09.8.

Livermore only fielded five swimmers against California but the Grizzlies only had two of their own so several races were not run off in this meet.

Kim Rutherford was a star for California. She finished second in the 100-yard individual medley (1:12.7) second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:19.3) and third in the 50-yard breaststroke (42.5).

Amador 112, Foothill 27
200-medley relay P. Dailey, Corallo, Robertson, Lanini, Amador, 2:28.6;
100-ind. medley Cohan, Amador, 1:09.7;
50-freestyle Fleischer, Amador, 27.2;
50-butterfly, Lanini, Amador, 38.4;
100-backstroke, Fleischer, Amador, 1:13.7;
100-freestyle Cohan, Amador, 1:03.4;
50-backstroke, Lovell, Amador, 33.4;
100-backstroke, Lanini, Amador, 1:21.0;
200-freestyle relay P. Dailey, Cohan, Lanini, Fleischer, Amador, 2:13.1.

Granada 105, Dublin 49
200-medley relay P. Dailey, Corallo, A. Dailey, Ellis, 2:01.2;
100-ind. medley Corallo, G. 1:05.5;
50-freestyle Ellis, G. 29.6;
50-backstroke Corallo, G. 34.7;
100-backstroke A. Dailey, G. 1:09.8;
100-freestyle Ellis, G. 57.7;
50-backstroke P. Dailey, G. 32.8;
100-backstroke A. Dailey, G. 1:16.9;
200-freestyle relay P. Dailey, Beth Rives, Hoover, Perkins, G. 1:56.4.

Livermore 67, California 21
100-ind. medley Happe, L. 1:11;
50-freestyle Aubachon, L. 26.0;
50-flystroke Happe, L. 1:30.7;
50-backstroke Happe, L. 38.4;
100-backstroke Happe, L. 1:14.4;
100-freestyle Aubachon, L. 56.9;
50-backstroke Fink, L. 38.5;
200-freestyle relay Aubachon, Spencer, Happe, Fink, L. 1:57.7.

Chabot 13th in state poll

According to the ratings, Chabot College should have no trouble in its Golden Gate Conference football contest with DeAnza Saturday night in Hayward.

The Dons aren't even on the map. But somehow polls don't seem to sift through the muddled picture in one of the GGC's tightest football races ever.

The Gladiators are 13th ranked in the state this week, a jump of four places after a 9-7 win over West Valley. Chabot is rated fifth in Northern California.

DeAnza isn't listed on anybody's poll. The Dons are tied for first place with College of San Mateo at 2-0, however, in conference standings. That's recognition enough.

Actually DeAnza is a half-step better off than San Mateo, since the Bulldogs have played one more GGC game, and came out with only a tie.

The Dons and Bulldogs are a half-game in front of three teams at 2-1, Chabot, San Jose City, and West Valley.

DeAnza scored a 21-7 win over City College of San Francisco last week.

Chabot is 4-1 overall this season, DeAnza, 3-1.

El Camino College is again the state's number one team with a 5-0 record. San Jose tumbled from second to ninth following a 23-19 loss to San Mateo.

West Valley and San Mateo are part of a five-way log jam for 19th place.

JC Grid Poll		
With team, record and rank last week.		
1. El Camino	5-0	1
2. Orange Coast	5-0	4
3. Citrus	4-0	7
4. Pasadena CC	4-0-1	5
5. Bakersfield	3-0-1	6
6. Santa Barbara	4-0	9
7. Fresno CC	3-2	11
8. L.A. Valley	4-1	16
9. San Jose CC	4-1	2
10. East Los Angeles	3-1	3
11. Modesto	4-1	13
12. Monterey Pen.	4-0	10
13. Chabot	4-1	17
14. Antelope Valley	4-1	NR
15. Redwoods	4-1	NR
16. L.A. Pierce	3-1	12
17. Santa Monica	3-1	20
18. Santa Rosa JC	4-1	20
19. Rio Hondo	3-1	20
20. San Mateo	3-1	20
21. Glendale	3-1	NR
22. West Valley	4-1	8

Glads, DVC meet tonight

Still ecstatic over its stunning 3-1 win over Foothill Tuesday, Chabot College goes back to work in the Golden Gate Conference soccer chase this evening facing Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill.

Kickoff is 7:30. The Gladiators are leading the GGC with a 4-1 mark after stunning the Owls on Tuesday. Chabot and Foothill played to a 1-1 tie after 85 minutes, but the Gladiators exploded for a pair of scores in the final five minutes to reroute a one-game conference losing streak.

The Gladiators are hoping to snap another streak on DVC's Astro-Turf floor tonight. They suffered a loss and a tie last month at Diablo's Floodlight Invitational Tournament. The host Vikings won the tournament for the first time. In another first, Diablo will seriously challenge Chabot this evening after playing patsy to the Gladiators for two seasons.

The Vikings have yet to lose on their home field. "I'm worried about playing them," says Chabot coach John Shaw, "because we are so emotionally charged up from beating Foothill. We have to be careful not to have a let down now."

Expect Chabot to pressure DVC offensively. "That's our style," Shaw says, "We go all out on offense."

The Gladiators were limited to just seven shots against Foothill, but that could balloon on the artificial surface this evening.

Leading the Chabot offense will be forwards Phil Tonne and John Glasky, and link Dave Anderson.

Scoreboard

Tuesday Tennis
Amador 7, California 0
San Ramon 6, Livermore 1
Foothill 6, Dublin 1
Granada 4, Monte Vista 3
Castellwood Golf Club
Point Tournament
Individual gross — Hugh Connors, 31; Pete Sanchez, 29; Bill McNally, 27; R.E. Mitchell, 27; Steve Holmes, 27; Ray McNamara, 27.
Individual net — J.R. Wagner, 38; Vic Widmer, 36; Jack Sanoff, 36; Joe Alter, 36.
Teams — Pete Sanchez, Jack Holland, Jack McHale, Jack Johnson, 131; Dennis Huefner, Ed Burr, Jack Sanoff, Walt Bardon, 128; Tony Klarich, Bob Friedman, Ed Harley, Byron Byrd, 127.

Pleasanton Fairways
Nine-Hole Golf Club
Sept. 22
First flight — Peg Boyd, 40-16 — 24; Jean Seifert, 40-13 — 27; Dorothy Monaco, 38-11 — 27.
Second flight — June Ferrari, 48-23 — 25; Betty Alcorn, 46-20 — 26; Shirley Wigton, 51-22 — 29.
Sept. 29
First flight — Jean Smith, 40-14 — 26; Karen Walsh, 40-11 — 29.
Second flight — Dottie Mangis, 44-16 — 29; Peg Boyd, 46-15 — 31; Nancy Seed, 48-16 — 32.
Third flight — June Ferrari, 48-19 — 29; Dot Moon, 48-19 — 29; Shirley Wigton, 50-21 — 29.

Dublin Winter League Softball
Standings — East Division — CC Riders, 5-0; Sham's Pizza, 4-2; Dublin Sewing, 2-4; Prestige Homes, 2-4; O.F.D., 1-5.
West Division — Hap's, 5-1; Double Dee Construction, 4-2; Refectory, 4-2; Mean Machine, 2-4; Herr's Auto Stereo, 0-6.
Last week's scores: Refectory 7, Prestige 3; OFD 10, Herr's 7; Sham's 10, Double Dee 3; CC Riders 11, Hap's 5; Refectory 1, OFD 0; Mean Machine 4, Dublin Sewing 3; CC Riders 13, Double Dee 13; Sham's 1, Herr's 0; Prestige Homes 9, Mean Machine 5; Hap's 17, Dublin Sewing 7.

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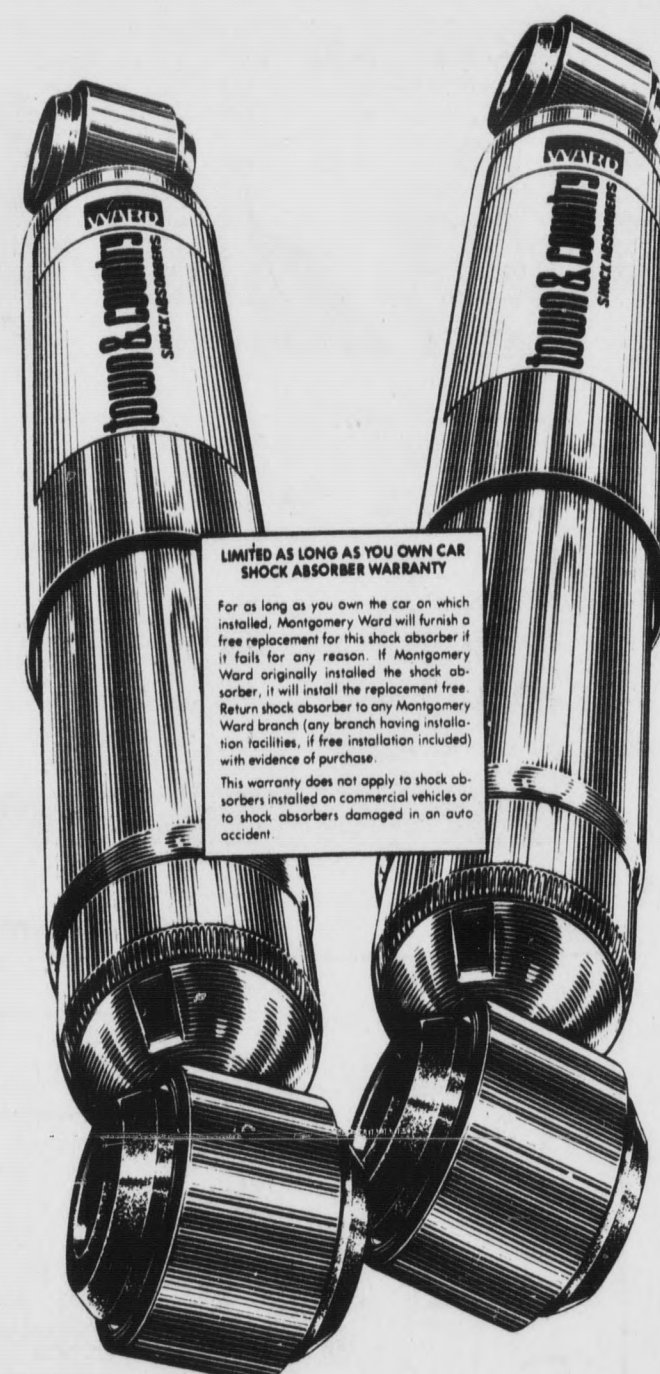
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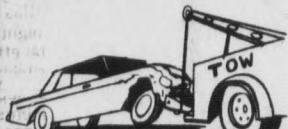
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Seeking trophy 11

Foothill heads for Santa Cruz



PLEASANTON — With their tenth parade trophy proudly on display, the Foothill High School band will travel to Santa Cruz Saturday for a band review.

Directed by Bob Moorefield, the band is continuing a busy schedule that will see them in band reviews and parades at Santa Cruz, University of the Pacific in Stockton and Merced the next three

Saturdays.

Following that, on Nov. 8, Foothill will be host band at a spectacular right here in Pleasanton. Approximately 30 bands from throughout northern and central California as well as the Glendora High band from southern California will participate. A morning parade through downtown Pleasanton and an evening show at Amador

High's Patterson Field are scheduled.

Marching in the Cupertino Tournament of Bands last Saturday, the Falcon bandmen came through with a second-place trophy in their division. A total of 49 bands, with nine or ten in each division, from throughout the state took part.

Foothill scored 91.4 out of a possible 100 bands and was

topped by only three other aggregations in the entire array of 49 bands.

The Foothill High Band Boosters are organizing the Nov. 8 event, which will see close to 2,000 prep bandmen in town.

Amador sets open house

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley High School's annual Open House will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Members of each department have planned special displays and programs in order to provide parents with a better understanding of the school's instructional program.

The evening's activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a general session in the auditorium. At that time visitors will have an opportunity to meet several members of the staff and will be given an explanation of the evening's program.

Valley campus registration

Chabot College's final 1975 autumn quarter registration shows a total of 19,757 day and evening students — highest in the College's history. This is an increase of 14% over last fall's enrollment of 17,274 students.

There are 8,302 day students at the Hayward campus and 1,037 at the Valley campus; 7,052 evening students at Hayward and 1,730 evening students at various locations in the Livermore-Amador Valley; 1,474 Saturday students at Hayward and 162 Saturday students attending the Valley campus.

Course enrollments total 53,631, compared with 45,675 a year ago, an increase of 17%.

New pact binds East Germans to Soviets

An AP News Analysis By HUBERT J. ERB

BERLIN (AP) — In a just concluded treaty, the Soviet Union has anchored East Germany to an obligation to give military assistance wherever and by whomsoever the Soviet Union might be attacked.

Article 8 of the 12-article treaty signed last week in Moscow binds the Soviets to the same obligation in the event its East German satellite is ever attacked.

It states: "In case of an armed attack by whatever state or group of states on one of the sides concluding the treaty... the other side will see this as an attack on itself and will provide immediately every aid, including militarily, and support it with all available means in carrying out the right of individual or collective self-defense according to article 51 of the United Nations Charter..."

A treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance between Moscow and East Berlin in 1964 held a similar pledge but with the words "in Europe" inserted. These are now significantly missing.

West German commentators said the new treaty means, for example, that East Germany now is in a position where it might have to help the Russians against China.

Some commentators speculated the new East German-Russian treaty could be used as a model whenever the Soviets take up new assistance negotiations with other nations of the Communist bloc's War Pact.

The West Berlin newspaper Der Tagesspiegel said the Soviets have been trying for a

long time to involve East European partners in Kremlin dealings with China. Tagesspiegel described it as a "bitter pill" for the East German Communists that they should have been singled out for such a far-reaching expansion of pledged assistance.

Article 4 of the new East German-Soviet pact also endorses anew the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine." It states that the partners agree to undertake the necessary steps for "the protection and defense of the historic achievements of socialism and the security and independence of both countries."

The article pledges the signatory states to support to the maximum relations among all states of the Communist camp and "to always act in the spirit of strengthening their unity and solidarity."

In 1968, the Soviets used such terminology concerning solidarity in an attempt to justify the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

For the East Germans, on whose soil an estimated 500,000 Russians have been stationed since the end of World War II, the point might be moot. But their new treaty holds other obligations. These include intensified cooperation in virtually every walk of life from sports and tourism to technology and industry.

Commented Der Tagesspiegel: "The text of the new treaty betrays that not only is Moscow interested in a 'national' upgrading of the German Democratic Republic, but also in an even tighter grip of the Russian Bear on the East German partial state."

Doctors' rising insurance rates

Group to review center fund status

LIVERMORE — The funding status of the multi-service center Livermore has applied for through federal Housing and Development Act monies will be reviewed at the social concerns committee meeting Thursday.

Committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Savings & Loan Association, 275 So. K Street, and also are scheduled to discuss the formation of a subcommittee; review the questionnaire status; practice interview exercises, and discuss the role of alternates on the committee.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Runaway malpractice insurance rates could force up to 45 per cent of the state's doctors to limit their practices, retire, or leave California by Jan. 1, says a state medical association official.

Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, speaker of the California Medical Association house of delegates, made the statement Tuesday to a hearing conducted by a state Senate panel at the Los Angeles County Health Services Department.

At least 10 per cent of the state's doctors already have quit medicine or left the state and another 10 per cent will be gone by Jan. 1 when higher premium rates take effect, Boyle told members of the

Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee.

He said his figures were based on surveys made by local medical societies, hospital staffs and similar groups.

Dr. James Wurgler told the legislators that Lewis Memorial Hospital in Yosemite National Park has curtailed its services because of the problem and no longer will give beds to heart attack patients or deliver babies.

Dr. Irwin Barg, president of the Fresno-Madera Medical Society, said the group lost 34 of its 558 members this year with 10 of them quitting or moving because of the higher malpractice insurance rates.

Estate Planning Seminar

E. Bradford Hatcher, Security Pacific Bank vice president and trust investment officer, and a Pleasanton attorney will address all residents at an estate planning seminar, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the bank's Livermore office.

Title holding, wills, probate, trusts and investment decision-making will be discussed.

Admission to the seminar is free. All those wishing to attend should call 443-7600 for reservations.

Catholics report significant drop in attendance

BOSTON (AP) — Attendance at Roman Catholic Masses across the nation dropped by one third between 1963 and 1974, according to a church-sponsored study released Monday.

The report, conducted by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, said people are showing reservations about religious institutions, and are not necessarily less concerned with their religious lives.

Half the decline in Sunday Mass attendance can be attributed to the church's stance on birth control, a quarter of the drop comes from attitudes toward divorce and another quarter from attitudes toward the Pope as head of the church, the study said.

U.S. reserves of wheat rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with maximum exports, including sales to Russia, the nation's wheat reserve is expected to increase by this time next year, according to Agriculture Department figures.

Based on Oct. 1 crop production estimates of a record 2.14 billion bushels, officials say that the carryover of wheat next June 30 — the start of the 1976 harvest — will be between 422 million and 572 million bushels.

That would compare with 319 million bushels left over last June 30 and the 28-year-low of 247 million bushels on hand at mid-1974.

The department said in an analysis issued late Tuesday that exports are expected to range between 1.15 and 1.35 billion bushels during 1975-76. That estimate was projected for exports in earlier analyses, including prospective sales to Russia.

The report said domestic use may run between 686 million bushels and 736 million bushels, also the same as indicated earlier.

In all, including exports and domestic use, about 1.89 billion to 2.04 billion bushels may be utilized out of this

year's crop. That was estimated as of Oct. 1 at almost 2.14 million bushels.

"The 1975 food, feed grain and soybean crops were still headed for record or near-record highs as of Oct. 1, substantially improving the supply situation for 1975-76 over last year," the department said.

Officials said the corn supply by next Sept. 30 — the end of the current crop year — is expected to be between 568 million and 668 million bushels. Earlier the department figured it would be somewhat less.

A slightly larger soybean harvest, now estimated at more than 1.47 billion bushels, would leave a reserve of between 325 million and 425 million bushels by the time the 1976 crop is ready. That is up slightly from earlier indications.

Soybean exports were put at between 425 million and 475 million bushels, the same as indicated earlier.

The cotton crop, estimated at 9.1 million bales, is expected to include between 3.5 million and 4.0 million bales on the export market. Domestic use may consume 3.5 million to 4.0 million bales.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is doing business as: Cycle Center Stores at 37422 Fremont Blvd. Fremont 94536 Northern California Motorcycles, Inc. 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Kenneth A. Eviszior, Jr. President

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated SEP 19 1975 Jack G. Blue, Clerk

By /s/ Ginny Smith (Deputy Clerk) (SEAL)

Legal PT 927 Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is doing business as: Cycle Center Stores at 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro 94578 Northern California Motorcycles, Inc. 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Kenneth A. Eviszior, Jr. President

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated SEP 19 1975 Jack G. Blue, Clerk

By /s/ Ginny Smith (Deputy Clerk) (SEAL)

Legal PT 925 Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is doing business as: Hayward Cycle Center at 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94528 Northern California Motorcycles, Inc. 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Kenneth A. Eviszior, Jr. President

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated SEP 19 1975 Jack G. Blue, Clerk

By /s/ Ginny Smith (Deputy Clerk) (SEAL)

Legal PT 926 Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Century 21 Telford Gaslamp Realtors at 26 Main Street, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566 Merle H. Telford 774 Neal Place, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566 774 Neal Place, Pleasanton, Ca. This business is conducted by partnership.

/s/ Merle H. Telford General Partner

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated September 25, 1975 Jack G. Blue, Clerk

By C.M. Booker Deputy Clerk

Legal PT 923 Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is doing business as: Honda of Fremont at 37422 Fremont Blvd. Fremont 94536 Northern California Motorcycles, Inc. 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Kenneth A. Eviszior, Jr. President

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated SEP 19 1975 Jack G. Blue, Clerk

By /s/ Ginny Smith (Deputy Clerk) (SEAL)

Legal PT 928 Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

CITY OF PLEASANTON NOTICE OF INTENT TO PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT

PROJECT DESIGNATION: TENTATIVE TRACT NO. 3686 October 10, 1975 In accordance with the provisions set forth in Resolution No. 74-133 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures), adopted by the City of Pleasanton and as amended in Resolution No. 75-22, the application for approval of Tentative Tract No. 3686 has been determined to require an environmental impact report.

The proposed tentative tract would subdivide approximately 22.7 acres bounded by Stoneridge Drive, Stoneridge Drive, Gold Creek, and Springdale Avenue to create 83 single family residential lots with a minimum lot size of 6500 square feet and an average of 8200 square feet. Zoning for the property is R-1 P.U.D. (Single Family Planned Unit Development).

It is the finding of the Director of Housing and Community Development that this project might create, to a significant degree, environmental effects enumerated in the Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures which indicate that the environment may be harmed. The development of this vacant land for residential use might result in a substantial detrimental effect on air quality, involves the possibility of contaminating a public water supply system, could subject its residents to unacceptable noise levels, and has the potential to curtail the range of the environment.

For your information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California 94566, telephone 846-3202. Unless any written appeals of this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the Pleasanton Times, whichever is later, this decision will become effective.

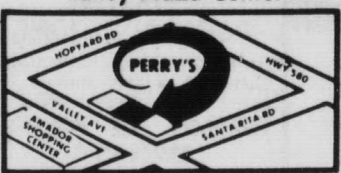
/s/ John G. Bowling Director of Housing and Community Development Legal PT 941 Publish October 16, 1975

PERRY'S

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

Pleasanton
Valley Ave. & Santa Rita Rd.
462-3800
Valley Plaza Center

Livermore
Railroad Ave. at P St.
443-0550
Livermore Square Shopping Center



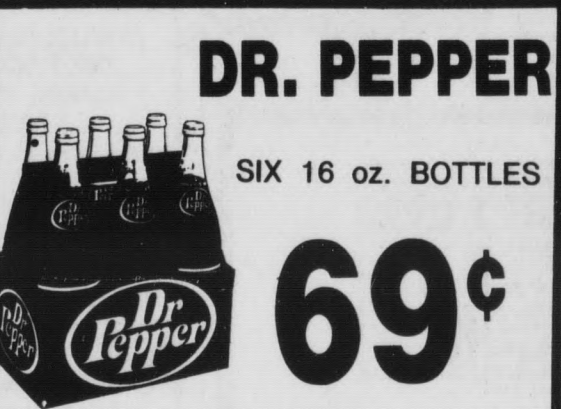
Prices effective Wed., Oct. 15th thru Oct. 21st.



PERRY'S
GIN
OR
VODKA
6⁹⁹
1/2 gal.

80 Proof
Reg. 7.95

CASE OF 6 HALF GALLONS 41.89



DR. PEPPER
SIX 16 oz. BOTTLES
69¢
plus deposit

Regular or Diet
Reg. 1.19



PERRY'S
BLACK LABEL KENTUCKY
BOURBON
3⁷⁹
FIFTH

Reg. \$4.39 Fifth

CASE OF 12 FIFTHS 45.39



BUCKHORN
BEER
MADE BY OLYMPIA BREWERS
99¢
6-12 OZ. CANS
CASE OF 24 CANS... 3.95

Reg. \$1.29



YOUR CHOICE!
PERRY'S
FRENCH BRANDY
OR
CALIFORNIA BRANDY
3⁷⁹
FIFTH
Reg. \$4.19 FIFTH

A great buy on these fine brandies! Mix or match a case of 12 fifths \$45.25.



LUCKY
LAGER
12-11 Oz. BOTTLES
NO DEPOSIT
1⁹⁹

Reg. \$1.99



BIG HALF GALLON BUY'S
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN WHISKEY
Reg. 12.99 SAVE \$2.00 10⁹⁹
GILBEY'S GIN
Reg. 10.99 10⁴⁹
SMIRNOFF VODKA
80 PROOF Reg. 12.60 11⁴⁰
CABIN STILL BOURBON
Reg. 11.98 9⁹⁸

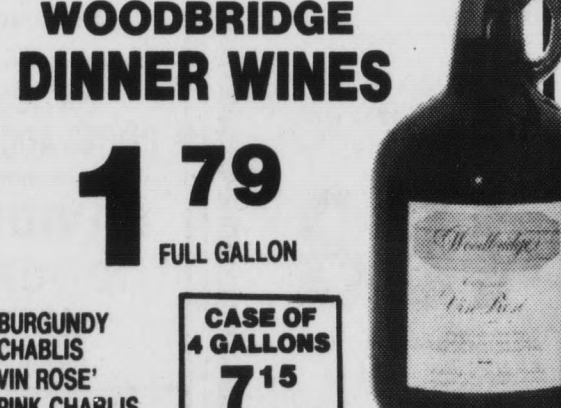
MIX OR MATCH
6 1/2 Gallons

and SAVE 10% MORE

VENDOME TEQUILA
WHITE OR GOLD
Reg. 4.49 3⁹⁹
FIFTH

86 PROOF FINE QUALITY LIGHT BODIED

CASE OF 12 FIFTHS 51.39



WOODBIDGE
DINNER WINES
1⁷⁹
FULL GALLON
CASE OF 4 GALLONS 7¹⁵

BURGUNDY CHABLIS VIN ROSE PINK CHABLIS



PERRY'S
IMPORTED
SCOTCH
4²⁹
FIFTH
Reg. 4.79

86 PROOF FINE QUALITY LIGHT BODIED

CASE OF 12 FIFTHS 51.39

FOR WANT AD SERVICE CALL 462-4160

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Australian shep. puppy, female, vic. Nielsen School, Dub. Call 828-2030.

FOUND: Childs brown wallet, 10/12, 400 block of Neil St., Pleas., owner ident. 846-8068.

FOUND: German Shepherd, female, flea collar, vic. of Dublin High. 828-2190, after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Irish Setter, female, trained, if not claimed will be sent to pound. 447-0394.

FOUND: Ladies watch, vic. Alpha Beta shopping Center, Dub. Owner ident. 828-7981.

FOUND: Lovely orange kitty, vic. Burgundy Dr., Pleas., flea collar, 4-5 mos., 462-2259.

FOUND: Toy fem. collie. Owner ident. 829-3675.

LOST: Walker hound, female tri-colored. Reward. 846-2473.

6. Personals

DEAR BOSS, "JAWS": You're great to work for, I'm remaining placid through our misadventures, you never lose your cool, just occasionally your DENTURES.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY: remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. aft. 5, 828-1826.

LIC. GRAD. OF MASSAGE INST. of Calif.: offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt. men by referral only. 443-8659.

REPAIRS: Heating, electrical, plumbing, refrigeration & A/C. Experienced & dependable. Work guaranteed. BUD 462-2251.

ROOFING SPECIALISTS: all types, recover, new, and siding. Lic. & bonded contractor. RILEY ROOFING CO., 782-6172 or 443-5831.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY: DECKS, covers, fences, reg. & custom design, much more. A-1 work. NO GIMMICKS 443-4050 days, 455-1744 eves.

CABINETS & DECORATING: Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

GUARANTEED PAINTING: dry-wall, taping, texturing, patchwork, new work, interior plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planing. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups: hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED TEACHER: desires students to tutor, (K-6th). Excellent qualifications & recommendations. 846-3463.

FALL CLASSES: now starting. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, ages 3 yrs. to adult. Peggy's School of Dance. 828-5468.

PIANO OPENINGS: for beg. pupils, 8 yrs. thru adult, \$3 lesson. Call Mrs. Jackson, 455-5585.

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILDCARE: by exper. nursery school teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

LIC. CHILD CARE: reasonable rates, some pre-school activities, close to Fredrickson & Cronin schools. 828-1365.

THE ARK SCHOOLS OF PLEAS: have openings for pre-school & daycare, ages 2 1/2 to 10. 846-1060, 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

CASHIER: mature & exper., \$2.50 hr. SNACK BAR, over 21, exper. grill, \$4.00 hr.

TRAINEE: food service, semi-retired pref., night shift. ARROYO AGENCY 447-3959

61 S. Livermore Ave., Liv.

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

DONUT FRYERS: Night work, will train. Apply in person, Man-nings Donuts, 2897 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

EXPERIENCED PHONE SOLICITOR: Salary plus bonus, Call 829-4882.

INCOME TAX PREPARER: Dublin office, must have knowledge of basic income taxes, part-time, start Jan. 15th to April 15th. Call 828-5635.

MANAGE: small business part-time. Learn all phases of mktg. Good income. 846-1139.

PARTTIME HELP: over 21, must be willing to work wknds. Royal English Fish & Chips, 2707 Hopyard, Pleas.

SECURITY OFFICERS: Immediate part-time openings. Valley area. Must be 20 yrs. old or over, retired welcome. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-1666.

WANTED: full time boat assembler & washer. \$2.25 per hr. Apply in person: 7039 Commerce Circle, Pleas.

33. Salespeople

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING

If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide... Compare!

• Sales aptitude testing

• Anthony Licensing

• Lecture series

• Video tape program

• Incentive commission

• 5 branch offices

Call today for personalized interview. Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

32. Help Wanted

NATIONAL BOSS DAY

OCTOBER 16

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMAN: CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for SALES, new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL OSCAR TRAVLAND. 676-4400.

34. Domestic Needed

HOUSEKEEPER: exper., reliable. One 8 hr. day per wk., \$2.50 hr., 447-7133.

MATURE EVENING SITTER: needed, live in or out. Call 828-7146.

NEED SOMEONE: over 30 to watch 2 boys, (1 with a hearing problem). Must believe in discipline but have understanding. 2 days a week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 447-7331.

35. Work Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING: vacuuming, windows, dusting, etc. 443-3256

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

ATTENTION PHEASANT HUNTERS: Irish Setter pups, 6 wks. old, \$25 ea., 828-2764.

FOR SALE: 2 male Siamese kittens, no papers, thoroughbred. \$25 each. 455-4038.

FREE BEARDED COLLIE: female puppy, 5 mos. old. 462-2455 after 5 p.m.

FREE MALE: Australian Sheep dog, good w/kids. 455-6771 or 447-8800.

FREE TO GOD HOME: 6 mo. Lab mix, loves children. House-broken. 254-0809.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: AKC, champion bloodline. Call 862-2488.

TO A GOOD HOME: brown & tan long haired, male Dachshund, about 5 mos. old. 443-7904.

FREE WHITE: Shepherd, very good with children, needs room to run. Doghouse goes with dog. Call after 6 p.m. 829-0795.

39. Livestock

Livestock: Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clearance Penmenal 656-1151, 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

BOX STALL & paddock: also 4 1/2 acres pasture. Call before 10 a.m. or aft. 5:30 p.m., 447-8235.

MERCHANDISE

COMBO GAS/WEDGEWOOD STOVE: CP, like new, make offer. 1903 checkwriter. Write P.O. Box 459, Livermore. 94550.

45. Antiques

DANISH LOUNGE: 3 pc. set; walnut coffee table; bag, golf clubs & bag, best offer, 462-3711.

LG. OVAL DINETTE TABLE: 1 leaf, 4 lg. swivel chairs, \$100. 846-6285 evenings.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS: \$60; Whirlpool air conditioner, 8,000 BTU, gd. shape, \$120. 455-4991.

48. Articles for Sale

BDRM. SET: \$75; kitchen set, \$25; bike, \$10; TV, \$15; air cond., \$50; curtains, \$10. 462-4639.

COLECO POOL: 15'x20', new, filter, pump, ladder, etc. \$400; best offer, 455-6915.

DRESS FORM: adjustable, Sears dial-a-size, size B, \$45. 462-3327.

ELECT. B-B-Q: starter, new, \$5; standard aluminum screen door, \$10; platform rocker, \$25; Chesterfield & chair, excel. cond., 1920 period, \$250. 455-4222.

USED BRICKS: 12 CENTS EA., YOU HAUL. 828-5282.

47. Home Furnishings

BUMPER POOL TABLE: coffee & end table, bar, 3 stools, occ. chair, cedar chest. 443-4083.

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER: king. Sell or trade-trundle bed? \$200 paid \$425. 443-4620.

MATTRESS SALE: Brand New Irregulars Mismatch Odds-Ends. Hundreds in Stock.

MISMATCH: TWIN SETS \$39.00 Matt only \$25.00 DOUBLE SETS \$49.00

Matts \$35.00 BUNK MATTRESS \$29.00 MATCHED-Twin Sets \$49.00 Double Sets \$59.00 Queen \$99.00 King \$110.00

MATTRESS ONLY: Twin \$25, \$29, \$34, \$40, \$44, \$49, \$53

SIMMONS: (Near new used sets) 1/2 to 3/4 original selling price. All sizes; soft, med., firm, extra firm. All fully guaranteed, no internal damage. We rent a warehouse for a few weeks each year to clear out irregulars, mismatches, odds and ends, from four Bay Area plants. Discrepancies so minor, we'll need to point them out. Bank Cards OK. Open weekdays 10 - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Closed Thursday.

MATTRESS BROKERS: Concord: 1348 Galindo 676-5036 Hayward: 22136 Mission 581-3970

VALLEY TIMES: Classified Gets Results!

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE: wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

CUSTOM BUILT: 8' sofa, bl & gd floral print, \$200; 4 pc. bdrm. set, \$95. 828-7981.

DANISH LOUNGE: 3 pc. set; walnut coffee table; bag, golf clubs & bag, best offer, 462-3711.

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VALLEY TIMES: Classified Gets Results!

48. Articles for Sale

LEFT ON LAYAWAY: '75 Necchi Also open arm, does everything. Incl. stretch stitches & fancy design. Assume payments of \$15 monthly or discount with cash. 276-2572.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW: fully automatic, does everything! Orig. price over \$300 assume min. monthly payments, or \$87.50 full price. Call 276-2572.

SOLID WOOD CHILD'S DESK: good condition, \$35. 828-2436

FREE LOOSE GRAVEL: YOU PICK UP Call 443-8241

GARAGE SALE: (18-19) 9-4:30 p.m. Hundreds of X-mas decorations, misc. household items. 11672 Regio Dr., Dublin. 829-5630.

48. Articles for Sale

LIFETIME GUARANTEE COOKWARE: 3 ply stainless steel, 1/2 WARE, 846-8324 aft. 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Fri.-Sat., 9-5 p.m., 19 Everett Ct., Danville. Clothing, furniture, misc.

GARAGE SALE: Fri/Sat, Oct. 17 & 18, Furn., toys, books, games & clothes. 2631 Corte Elena, Pleas. 462-2546.

GARAGE SALE: Sat.-Sun., 1368 Roselli Dr., Liv., 9-6 p.m., furn., bike, household items, appl., misc.

GARAGE SALE: 1558 Calle Enrique, Pleas., Sat. 10/18, Dishwasher, baby furn., much misc., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

GARAGE SALE: Cane lamp, wall plaques, silver plate dishes, records, pots & pans, twin bedspread, etc. 4063 Crystalball Wy., Pleas., Sat. & Sun., 10-4 P.M.

NEW 24' RD DOUGHBOY: pool, still in boxes. 2 pumps & filters, many extras. \$600; best offer. 846-9474.

OVER WEIGHT OR OUT OF SHAPE: Your body is the one thing you will have for a lifetime. Take care of it. Dyna Gym can help. For further info & free demo call Bev 828-6371 or 462-3753.

PICTURE FRAMES: custom sizes, save 30-60%. Do it yourself. Glass-Matts-Liners available. MAKE-A-FRAME, 828-3666, behind McDonalds in Dublin.

PUKA HEISHI SHELLS: wholesale prices. CUSTODIA'S IMPORTS, 785 Rincon Ave., 443-1320.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST: We load your pickup, \$8.00, & loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas., 828-5485.

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48. Articles for Sale

WANTED TO BUY VEGETABLE JUICE EXTRACTOR, UNDER \$25. CALL 828-3690.

WISC. 20 hp V-4 air cooled engine with clutch, \$200. 828-2737.

51. Musical Instruments

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVE UP TO \$400 ON

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Select from Wuritzer, Knabe, Kohler & Campbell, Cable, Duo-Art and so forth.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Musette Player Piano. Reg. \$2330. Now \$1895.

Don't forget to register for a FREE GUITAR to be given away.

RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD

7017 Village Pkwy., Dublin 829-4333.

Dublin's first complete music store. Open Mon. thru Fri. eve. till 9:00 P.M.

SINGING BASSES seek prof. rock group, 5 yrs. group exper., knows harmony. Contact Bob, 829-3279.

49. Television—Stereo

HERE THEY ARE!

ZENITH

MAGNAVOX

QUASAR

ALL MODELS

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

FRANK'S TV

720 MAIN, PLEAS. 846-5505

53. Sportsmen's Needs

REM. 270, w/scope; 12 gauge; over/under; Browning 22 pistol. Call 455-6558 aft. 6 p.m.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIF. Service station for lease, Dublin & Livermore area. Contact Paul Nauert, 653-9005.

63. Money to Loan

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for \$1000 to \$25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.

UNION HOME LOANS 825-4811

RENTALS

71. Offices/Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢.

LANGE-HILDE 828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

DUBLIN: Village Parkway, 1100 sq. ft. retail or office space in new building. Excellent parking.

PLEASANTON: Office space in new building. In well located new commercial center. Space from 150 to 5000 sq. ft. Designed to suit your personal needs.

DUBLIN: 1800 + sq. ft. of commercial office or retail space. Excellent identity of Dublin's highest traffic street. Must See.

PLEASANTON: New industrial buildings from 5000 to 50,000 sq. ft. will finish to suit. Near 680 Interchange. Reasonable rents.

CALL JERRY LEMM

VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE

Industrial-Commercial 828-6555

7027 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. - Fantastic 5 bdrm., 2 story home in Briar Hill. Immac. interior, immed. possession, \$450 mo., 1st, last & security deposit. No fees to renter.

BETTER HOMES REALTY 828-6600 - 462-4200 - 455-6650

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm., fam. rm., built-in kit., clean. \$360 mo. 582-4769.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home, walk to schools, fresh paint, lease \$295 mo., 846-8059 evens, or ask for Bob, 829-2323.

DUBLIN Clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, home, central located for school, shopping & freeway. \$338.60 permo., w/\$150 cleaning deposit. Families, singles ok w/refs., call 828-0504, 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

DUBLIN 4 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, drapes, veg. garden, close to school, \$310 mo., 846-9693.

FOR RENT OR LEASE, 4 bdrm., 2 ba. home, near shopping & schools. Lg. yard. 1st & last mo. cleaning deposit. 828-6974.

LIV. IMMACULATE 3 bdrm., 2 bath with carpets, drapes, A/EK, Elec. garage opener, refg., included. \$285 per mo. First last \$100 deposit. NO FEES TO RENTER.

BETTER HOMES REALTY 828-6600 - 462-4200 - 455-6650

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, carpeted, frpl., dishwasher, patio. Responsible family to preserve present condition. Avail. 11/1. \$275 mo. 447-9579.

MALE TO SHARE large home in San Ramon, \$98 month. Call 829-4539 or 828-4338.

PLEAS 1166 Division St., 1 bdrm., convenient location, privacy. \$155 mo., 882-0901.

83. Vacation Rentals

A-FRAME CABIN, sleeps 10. 30 min. from Dodge Ridge, \$55 per wknd, \$130 per wk., call 846-5090.

A-FRAME CABIN, Calaveras Big Trees, \$65 a weekend. Call 447-4367.

HAPPINESS IS AT PAJARO DUNES. Make the most of your weekends this year! RELAX! 3 bdrm., 2 bdrm. available. (408) 867-6013.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

EXCLUSIVE listing, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, excellent cond. Big yard, 1 block to school & shopping. \$38,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700

8929 San Ramon Rd.

KICK OFF YOUR SHOES! And stroll over this lush carpeted 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Features include 100 yr. old wood panelling, beams & trim. Vanities in both bathrooms, tile entry, breakfast bar, full cement patio, mature landscaping, 3 above ground pool w/deck. Only \$37,500.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway, Dublin

PLUSH PLUSH PLUSH

And much more! Such as 18x20 rumpus with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm. 2 bath, A/EK with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front and back. Call for more info. \$45,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900

7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

TWO TO GO Assume the low interest loan of both of these 3 bdrm. 2 bath homes both are in spotless cond. and quick possession can be arranged. Prices are \$43,950 & \$44,500. Call today for more details.

VILLAGE REALTY 829-2323

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on quiet street, wall decorated, extra clean, fireplace, covered patio, big yard, tall trees. \$38,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700

8929 San Ramon Rd.

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Dow plans clear first hurdle

By JOHN VANDLANDINGHAM
Leshar News Bureau
MARTINEZ — Dow Chemical Co.'s expansion plans have cleared their first Contra Costa hurdle with the Planning Commission's certification of the environmental impact report.

Commissioners unanimously voted their approval of the document Tuesday night. Commissioners William Milano of Pittsburg and Albert Compaglia of Martinez were absent.

Discussion of the plans and the EIR was brief.

Chairman Andrew Young of Alamo described the EIR as "unusual," explaining that it was certainly the most technically detailed EIR he had ever reviewed.

"I don't feel I can say it is adequate from a technical standpoint, only from a legal standpoint," he said.

Young said he had some early reservations about the pipelines, kinds of chemicals used, shipping and the project's growth-inducing effects. But these were resolved after he read the response to testimony on the EIR.

Because the matter had been closed for decision, there was no public discussion Tuesday night.

Dow plans to expand its Pittsburg facilities by 200 acres and develop a 600-acre petrochemical plant across the Sacramento River in Colinsville, Solano County.

The Pittsburg expansion site is already zoned heavy industry and once Dow receives clearance from air and water pollution agencies, it can obtain building permits from Contra Costa's building inspection department without further Public hearing.

Solano County, however, must consider removing the proposed site from an agricultural preserve and rezoning the site for heavy industrial use, a use which does not occur on that side of the river.

Environmental consultant, J.B. Gilbert and Associates of Sacramento, had distributed the supplemental EIR text to the commissioners over the weekend.

It provided more technical data on all subjects raised in earlier public hearing ranging from growth inducement and water resources to navigation and the pipelines.

Dow has said the expansion is necessary to meet the increasing demand for plastic products.

The new facilities would use Alaskan oil to produce the raw materials in plastic products, saving the company some \$56 million or 650,000 barrels of oil annually, according to the EIR.

The two sites would be connected by a "package" of four pipelines transporting gaseous materials. Most of the raw materials, principally naphtha, would be received by ship from Alaska, Washington or Los Angeles or by barge from the Bay Area. Other minor materials would be brought in by ship and rail, the EIR said.

The major Solano facilities would be a large tank farm and processing towers, one reaching a height of about 270 feet.

The EIR has estimated the construction of the facilities would create about 1,000 jobs, most of which could be filled by unemployed workers from the two counties.

It would also raise the assessed value of Solano County by 14 per cent and Contra Costa by 5 per cent, the EIR estimated.

By 1980, the anticipated West Coast demand for plastic raw products will be more than 3.5 million tons annually. But current West Coast Production facilities are capable of meeting less than 10 per cent of this anticipated demand, the EIR claims.

"The new Dow facilities would be capable of meeting 40 per cent of the 1980 demand," it stated.

Total estimated construction costs are placed at \$500 million and the EIR estimates the project will take five to seven years to complete.



Relocation scene

Further proof that the railroad relocation project is indeed under construction was made apparent last week and this week with the excavation of P Street and Livermore Avenue for automobile underpasses. As of Oct. 14, the Dec. 1 underpass opening date was only 10 work

days behind schedule. On Oct. 1, the project had been behind schedule by 15 work days. The next phase of construction will include excavation of bike paths, curb and gutter work, the installation of a pump storage box on P Street and the actual paving of the underpasses.

(Times Photo by Bill Cauble)

Davona drive drama

They surrounded wrong man

Leshar News Bureau
SAN RAMON — James Hilton must have thought he was surrounded by an army as he stepped out of his Davona Drive residence into the late evening light of a street lamp.

All around his house he could see nothing but armed sheriff's deputies from Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as well as several highway patrolmen.

The officers had surrounded Hilton's home, because they briefly thought he might be a suspect in Tuesday night's robbery of the Danville Safeway market, Contra Costa deputies reported.

But they were wrong and the robber, a 28 to 30-year-old Mexican male of short stature, is still at large with \$200 of Safeway's money.

The tense scene began at 7:55 p.m. when Contra Costa deputies received word that the market had been robbed.

Clerk Rose Ferrante, 42, told deputies the robber came to her checkout counter, put up a bottle of wine and paid for it with a \$20 bill.

As she counted his change, Mrs. Ferrante saw a revolver jammed in her face. The gunman demanded all the money in her cash drawer and the clerk complied.

He then walked out of the store and into the parking lot.

Another clerk, David Mento, 32, of Walnut Creek, saw the suspect walk between two rows of parked cars. Then he saw a car pull out of where he

had last seen the suspect, so he jotted down the license number and that's when Hilton's troubles began, deputies said.

The license was traced to Hilton. While other deputies

from the two counties and highway patrolmen secured the house, a detective sergeant went to the market for the two clerks and took them to Hilton's.

When Hilton cooperatively

stepped out under the street lamp, the clerks said he was not the gunman.

An investigator said, "We would have been remiss had we not checked out the license number Mento gave us."

Contra Costa growth concentrates in east

PAT KEEBLE
Leshar News Bureau
MARTINEZ — The supremacy of the Central County in the population sweepstakes has been reinforced by the mid-decade census figures announced Tuesday.

The Central County widened its lead over the West County in the last five years while the original population center lost residents in every area except one.

The East County also established its claim as a growth area, although for the county as a whole, the population explosion seems to be over.

The census was taken in April by the county and its cities in an effort to increase their share of state and federal subventions which are based on population.

The figures show there were 582,829 residents in the county in April, an increase of 27,024 since the federal census of 1970. That's an increase of 4.9 per cent or about 1 per cent a year, a far cry from the fast growth pace of the 1960's.

Central County communities accounted for 285,177 of those people, or 51 per cent of the county's total. Losses were listed for Lafayette and Moraga and the unincorporated areas of Pacheco, Vine Hill

and Clyde. The West County supreme until only a few years ago, lost population in every city except Pinole, with Richmond, the original "large" city in the county, dropping 8,917 people or 11.3 per cent. The West County as a whole now has 167,782 people, a drop of 14,925 or 8.2 per cent.

The East County showed a 10.8 per cent increase since 1970, now having 74,074 people, an increase of 7,198 in the area ranging from West Pittsburg through the Byron area.

County officials, in presenting the figures to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, said the decreases were due mainly to a significant drop in family size, notably fewer children.

For the first time, said county Planning Director Anthony Dehaesus, the number of dwelling units being built is outstripping the number of people looking for housing.

In Richmond and San Pablo, housing bulldozed under redevelopment agency projects led to those areas having fewer dwellings than in 1970.

Figures for the San Ramon Valley show significant increases, Dehaesus said, but only part of these are "real."

The area was undercounted in 1970, and the department is still trying to determine where the errors lie, although

it is believed that 1,000 homes in San Ramon Village may have been missed and another 400 homes in the Danville corridor, said census specialist Harlan Menkin.

The decreases in Lafayette and Orinda, he said, seem to be due to children growing up and leaving, and fewer young families moving in. In Lafayette, there were about 1,000 fewer children under the age of 10 than there were five years ago.

A lower birth rate in the half-decade has lifted the median age of county residents from 28 to 30 years, Dehaesus said.

At the same time the percentage of children under 10 dropped from 19 per cent of the total population to 15 per cent in 1975, a fact well known by most of the county's school districts.

Dehaesus said the average household size has dropped from 3.2 per cent.

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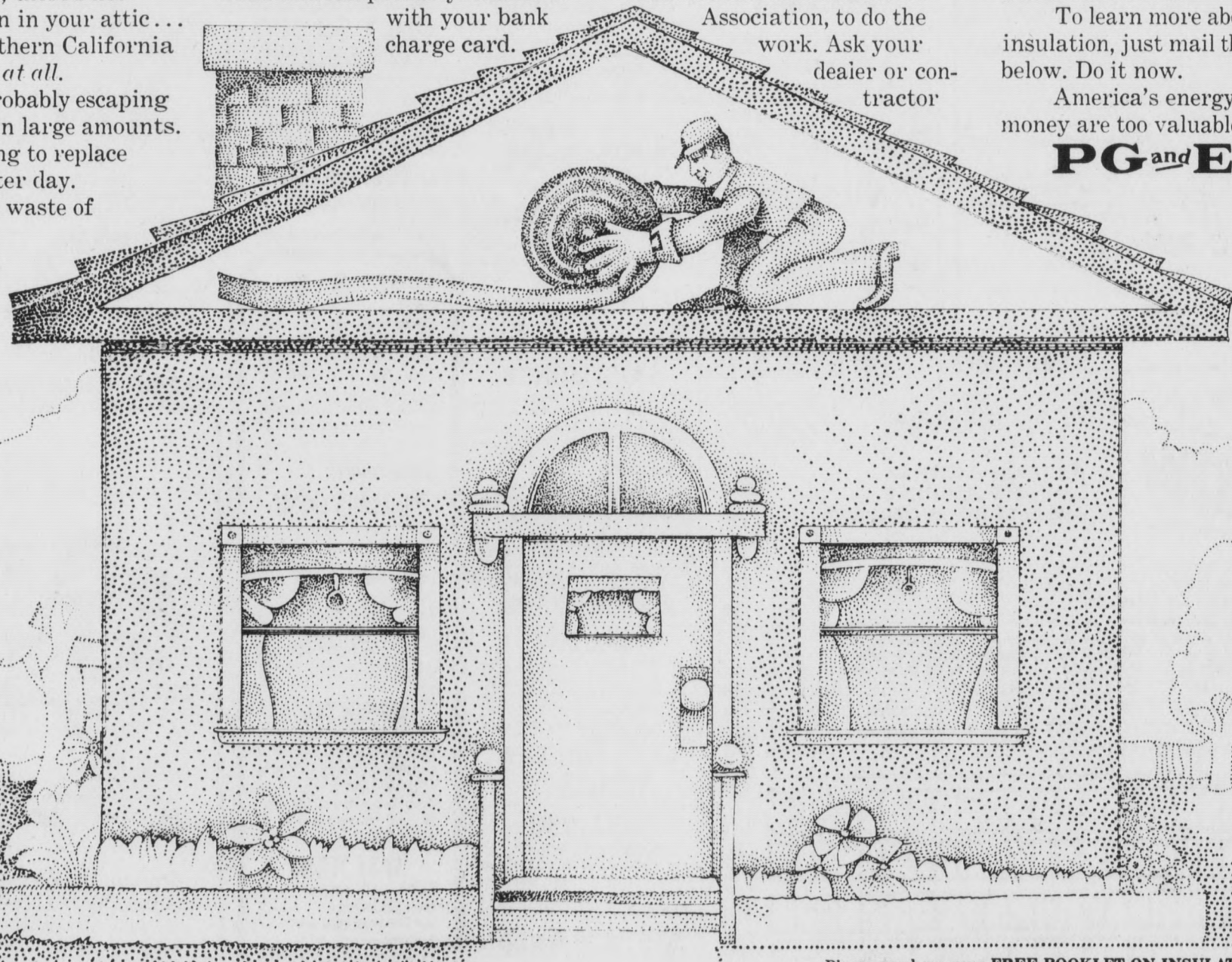
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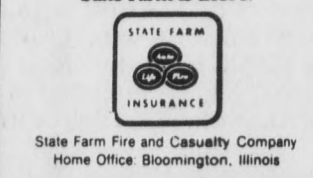
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